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GOV. PINCHOT OPENS DRIVE ON SALOONS IN PENNSYLVANIA

"This Administration to Be Dry," He Declares in Inaugural-Bootleggers Also Warned

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 16 (Special)-Describing the present flagrant failure to enforce the Volstead law as a blot on the good name of Pennsylvania and the United States, Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, in his inaugural address delivered here today declared that he intends to drive all saloons out of the State and to prevent and punish bootlegging.

"This Administration will be dry. The Executive Mansion will be dry and the personal practice of the Governor and his family will continue to be dry, in conformity to the spirit and letter of the Eighteenth Amendment," declared Mr. Pinchot.

In connection with law and its enforcement he served notice upon state department heads as follows: shall expect and demand from every public official appointed by me, or subject to removal by me, from the highest to the lowest, entire and ungrudging obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law. They are a part of the law of the

Mr. Pinchot made it plain that he shared in the belief that no determined concerted effort had been made to enforce the law. At the same time he warned all that not only would he press with all his power for the abolition of the saloon but also to make sure that the state Government took its full and effective part in such an

The Governor placed the power and The Governor placed the power and responsibility for enforcing the dry laws in the hands of the Nation and State jointly, explaining that under the law the two have concurrent power. He asserted that both were at fault for the "intolerable situation which confronts us."

Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania Mr. Pinchot Calls for a "Saloonless State" in His Inaugural Additional Calls for

Strong for Prohibition

The Governor devoted nearly a quarter of his comparatively brief address to prohibition. In part he

Power and responsibility for enforcing

Power and responsibility for enforcing the Volstead Law rest in the Nation and also in the State. Under the Eighteenth Amendment the two have concurrent jurisdiction. Both are at fault for the intolerable situation which confronts us. A general conviction exists throughout this Commonwealth not only that the Volstead Act is not enforced but that no vigorous effort has ever been made to enforce it. Our people have seen men known to be opposed to the enforcement of the law selected to compel obedience to it on the part of others. They are told that appointments to the position of enforcement agent are treated as political spoils, and that politicians opposed to all that the law stands for are permitted to name such agents. They believe that persons high in official place are constantly and openly violating the spirit if not the letter of the law, and winking at its violation by others. They understand that liquor is sold almost as freely and openly as it was before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment.

With the Way—Oppone Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—If the United States fails to enact federal child labor legislation, an unfavorable reaction will be felt throughout the world, the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee on Child Labor Legislation was told yesterday by M. Albert Thomas, head of the International Labor Office. M. Thomas outlined the accomplishments of the Labor office in prevention of child labor, and declared that the eyes of civilized nations are now on the United States to see what she will do to protect her children in industry.

"It is a very critical situation," M. Thomas told the committee. "We are trying to procure ratification, in all countries which have not yet acted, of the child labor conventions established by the International Labor Office.

Blot on Nation's Name

it will amount to a serious charge against the fitness of our people for genuine self-government. I share in the belief that no determined concerted effort to enforce the law has yet been made, and I propose not only to press with all my power for the abolition of the saloon but also to make sure that the Government of this State takes its full and effective part in such an effort.
Pennsylvania must either control the criminals who are openly breaking the law or be controlled by them. With all good citizens I believe that this Com-

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SOUGHT BY NATIONS OF WORLD

M. Thomas Tells Senate Committee United States Must Show the Way—Opponents Protest Federal Law

reaction will be felt throughout the world, the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee on Child Labor Legislation was told yesterday by M. Albert Thomas, head of the International for legislation, and would guarantee that the state powers should remain

of the Eighteenth Amendment.

With such beliefs in mind, the people lished by the International Labor Ofare necessarily led to conclude that the law is systematically disregarded by those whose peculiar duty it is to respect or enforce it, and in consequence general disregard for all law grows many countries. They say 'We see United States with no standard-why should we establish I regard the present flagrant failure to one?" They are looking to the United aforce the Volstead Law as a blot on States as an example. If you enact a the good name of Pennsylvania and the continue constitutional amendment, it will be of great value in getting other coun-

tries into line." National Standard Sought

The International Labor Office is The main object of the organization ital from Gen. Chen Chiung-Ming. is to prevent unfair competition through the establishment of national depart for the south, leaving a strong standards which conform to the stand- force to guard Foochow, with Gen ards set in the Washington labor con- Wang Yung-Chun, now allied with the ference of 1919. The draft conven- navy, nominally military governor. tion relating to child labor, which have ratified the draft convention-Great Britain, Bulgaria, Tzechoslovakia, Greece, Rumania, and Switzer-Denmark, Brazil, Chile, France, Germany, Poland, and Spain are pre-States takes on child labor.

Continuing, M. Thomas said. It is significant that in spite of fierce industrial competition, important countries have ratified or are about to ratify the draft convention relating to child

regulation. of the League of Nations, you must at least enact a national law which will uphold the standard we have established.

The Labor Office enforces its stand ard through the Court of International .12 able in stirring up public opinion, and .12 moral influence is brought to bear in enforcing the standard, the committee was told.

Extreme Action Necessary

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, a so appeared in support Northern Central Basketbal...... 8 of federal regulation through constitutional amendment. The women of the Republican Party, she told the com-Class A Squash Racquets...... 9 mittee, do not favor constitutional

tuted for the terms of the McCormick

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—If the United States fails to enact federal "The United States shall have concurrent power with the several states to limit or prohibit the labor of chil-

that the state powers should remain

inimpaired. received the general support of women's organizations and Labor bodies. On Thursday, opponents of federal legislation will have a chance to present arguments to the commit. to present arguments to the commit- Turkish counter-proposals also in-

FUKIEN TROOPS

Forces to Be Joined in Attempt to Capture Canton

AMOY, China, Jan. 16 (By The As-Fukien troops, loyal to Sun Yat-sen, deposed President of the South China Republic, began leaving Foochow to day for Canton. Apparently it was their intention to join forces from interested in child labor from the international viewpoint, said M. Thomas. attempt to capture the southern cap-

His power is to be limited, however, placed 15 years as a minimum age by the presence of the remaining requirement, is becoming the stand-southern troops. Besides the bandits, ard for many countries. Six countries which are expected to keep Wang busy, General Lu, who recently joined General Hsu will remain in the city to watch the Government.

A complete change of all civil offices in Foochow is expected soon. It paring to sign the treaty, but are is said there is a keen demand for waiting to see what stand the United Admiral Sah Chenping to accept the civil governorship.

ciated Press)-Reports from Canton indicate a chaotic condition there today, with the departure of Chen Chiung-Ming, the Nationalist com-mander, who yielded to the pressure labor regulation.

If it is not possible for the United States to join with other countries in preventing exploitation of childhood through the International Labor Office last night. There is no government in last night. There is no government in The city is in the hands of four different chiefs, each contesting for supremacy. The treasury of the Southern capital is empty and those well informed predict disturbances.

PARTY TO STUDY COLONIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Selected by the French-American Society as rep-resentative Americans, a party of four men, including George W. Wickers-ham, former Attorney-General, will visit French colonies in North America to study colonial administration. The marty will sail about April 1, as quests

AMERICAN HONORED

Three Governors Take Vigorous Dry Attitude

F four governors who delivered inaugural messages today, three declared unequivocally for thorough enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and one advocated modification of prohibition law. Their dec-larations may be epitomized thus: Gov. Pinchot, Pennsylvania—I pro-pose to press with all my power for abolition of the saloon. Gov. Neft, Texas—Officers charged with enforcement should be made to do their sworn duty.
Gov. McLeod, South Carolina-Law

manded to stop sale of "extracts," for Gov. Silzer, New Jersey-Our people

believe temperance can be brought about by permitting use of beer and light wines. AMERICA DEMANDS

EQUAL PRIVILEGES WITH ANGORA TURK

Be Assured by Treaty-Admiral Beatty at Lausanne

By Special Cable LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 16ulations, when pessimism was on the extreme measure, it is hoped, will be increase. The statement read by J. G. Gillespie demands "not only the most favored nation treatment, but also of commerce, business, education, expenditure, the complicated machin-charity, and religion." It is also in-sisted that these rights must not de-of world opinion. pend on domestic legislation subject | Certainly France could not accept

prepared, if necessary, to back their them, the French mean to do every-demands for rights with something be-thing necessary to bring Germany to

Ottoman Debt Discussed

The discussion on Ottoman debt in the financial subcommission yesterday centered mainly around the questee. Manufacturers from North Caro-lina are scheduled to appear. end of the war. This counter-proposi-

ment could not be reached the suband will not he'd any more sessions. experts, are leaving for Paris to lay the matter before their Government. representing the British Treasury, who is expected to telephone Lon-

don from Paris. Admiral Beatty's Visit

Admiral Beatty will stop at Lauholiday. The news became available to having rooms near the British section. were asked to move, in order to make way for the distinguished visitor. The British delegation are rather secretive surrender. about the object of the visit and insist that it has nothing to do with the Near East situation.

Yesterday there arrived a delega-tion from the Moslem population of to the conference, intend to renew the Turkish demand for a plebiscite in this

The session on exchange of populations was postponed to allow the allied representatives more opportunity HONG KONG, Jan. 16 (By the Asso- proposals, which they are anxious to do as far as possible.

GERMANY IS AGAIN DECLARED IN WILLFUL DEFAULT BY ALLIES

PARIS, Jan. 16 (By The Associated Press)—The reparations commission today decided that Germany had willfully defaulted in deliveries in kind for 1923. France, Belgium and Italy so voted. Kemball Cook, representing Great Britain in place of Sir John Bradbury, who was reported as indisposed, abstained from voting.

There was very little discussion

Louis Barthou said that Germany's refusal was "an open defiance of the Allies," which must be met with instant action. The Italian and Belgian party will sail about April 1, as guests of the French Government, and will be delegates agreed. The American representatives, Roland W. Boyden, and Col. James A. Logan, were present but had nothing to say.

Features

| Maintee, do not favor constitutional amendments except as a last resort, but feel that extreme measures are necessary in he present situation. William A Lewis of the University The loonography of Manhattan Island The Page of the Seven Arts for Pennsylvania, representing the National Child Labor Committee, presented for the consideration of the Editorial Page 20 | CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 6—In the present situation. William A Lewis of the University of Pennsylvania, representing the National Child Labor Committee, presented with the Cross of the Be Ye Temperate | 19 | CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 6—In the present situation. William A Lewis of the University of Pennsylvania, representing the National Child Labor Committee, presented with the Cross of the Service of the Section of the Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of the University of Pennsylvania, representing the National Child Labor Committee, presented for the consideration of the Service of the University of Pennsylvania, representing the National Child Labor Committee, presented with the Cross of the Service of the Service of the Service of the University of Pennsylvania, representing the National Child Labor Committee, presented with the Cross of the Service of the Serv

OCCUPATION ZONE TO WHOLE OF RUHR

Encircling Movement Includes Flourishing Town of Dortmund -Entire District Cut Off

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Immediately orders were sent out to occupy not only the red zone besides the green zone, as planned in the Ruhr district, but to go beyond the previous plans and to occupy Dort-mund, and indeed the rest of the Ruhr Valley. Dortmund commands the services of water and electricity in the whole region of the Ruhr. Other decisions which will not operate till tomorrow are to requisition the stocks of coal and to imprison the mine owners who refuse to permit the French to carry off their coal. This Government Also Insists Rights coal will be paid for in bonds. Gradually France is being led on and it is impossible to see the end of the affair.

There is now the menace to cut Ruhr off from the rest of Germany. Ruhr won't supply coal to France; then it shall not be allowed to supply The American Government, through its delegation here under the leader-quences will be serious indeed. The ship of Richard Washburn Child, in- whole Reich will become disorganized, tervened opportunely yesterday after- unemployment will be inevitable, folnoon in the session on economic capit- lowed by social upheavals. But this

France in a Worse Position

All this is because the Germans, as equality of commercial, professional a reply to the occupation, decline to and institutional exemption and the deliver reparation coal, so that France opportunity or privilege which Turkey is not in a better but a far worse poaccords its own nationals in the field sition, as a result of the enormous

to repeal, but must be assured by such a refusal and admit defeat. The note concludes with an expreswere they to end in less than nothsion of confidence that Turkey will ing, in robbing France even of such desire to insure a continuation of "all reparations as she had. Stern measforeign enterprises in Turkey that are ures were bound to be taken. The to her advantage and encourage their future increase and development."

The Turks agreed "provisionally," which may mean something or nothing, depending in all probability on horses, which come under the head ing, depending in the refusal of Germany as regards cattle and horses, which come under the head ing, depending in the refusal of Germany as regards cattle and horses, which come under the head Americans mean business and are With this new declaration to fortify

its knees.
On Sunday night it was arranged that, although the German Government would not pay for the coal delivered to the Allies, the mine owners

tion incidentally, the Turks say, has been withdrawn, but they continue tive described yesterday, some kind of commission discontinued its session unpaid, to send coal to France. There was naturally an immediate intimation MM. Bompard and Aner, two French given by the French that the negotiabroken off. It is in these circumstances sociated Press)-Large numbers of They are accompanied by Mr. Waley, that General Degoutte demanded permission to occupy Dortmund, thus extending the originally planned oper-

ations. obstinate, there is no reason why the operations should not be continued break down German resistance. when the guests in the Beau Rivage, ing that on the one hand the French Already the mine owners, consideroffer compensation and on the other reached, it was predicted, when that hand they may lose both cash and country is unable to import. Another

Requisition Order Suspended

They have informed the French authorities that they will deliver tion from the Moslem population of coal, on the financial conditions Western Thrace who, in a memorial arranged. In consequence the orders requisitioning have been susfor requisitioning have been supposed in the requisitioning will and thereby help France.

The State Department is investioner to requisitioning will not be insisted on. The occupation gating the origin of the published return to the German Government. The ermanded.

It is obvious that a desperate tug-ofwar is proceeding, both sides pulling their hardest. Which will win? Germany cannot long withstand the pressure put on her, but France, on the other hand cannot long exercise the as follows: other hand cannot long exercise that fruitless pressure, for there will be a demand for the profits of the expedidemand for the profits of the shown. Therefore it is a supervised any plan Sunday was to have been submitted to istic French official view is that Gerprove the food supplies. It is empha- pare plans for the Reparations Comsized that only metropolitan troops are employed, none being from Africa. The hope was expressed to me by an long England would send her engi French, Italian and Belgian engineers

OREGON MAY DEBAR SECT GARB IN SCHOOL

FRENCH TO EXTEND 25,000 GERMAN RESERVES FACE FRENCH SOLDIERS IN THE RUHR; FIRST CLASH OCCURS AT BOCHUM

Outposts of Two Forces Only Eight Miles Apart-Disturbance Takes Place in Essen, With Several Casual ties Following-French Troops Rapidly Advance

By Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 16—Two more imporheadquarters has information that 25,000 men of the German reichswehr ant decisions were taken by the are concentrated south of Münster, less than 25 miles from Lünen to the French last night, and one of them north of Dortmund. The French have advanced to both Dortmund and has been carried into effect today. Lünen, and the outposts of the French and German forces at some

WASHINGTON SEES PEACE ENDANGERED IN ACTION ON RUHR

French Punitive Adventure Considered as Another "Irridenta" Threatening Peace

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-If there as ever any doubt that leaders in the American Administration were op- French Troops Fire on posed to the punitive steps of France in the Ruhr, these were dispelled today by one in a position to know the views of prominent counselors to

President Harding.
France was declared, by this authority, to be embarking on a course that could produce nothing but bad effects, excepting, perhaps, that the world would be much wiser after the French failure.

Force Unavailing

Today's cables from Europe indicated to this informant that the issue on the Ruhr situation is fast approaching, and the French soon will learn that it is impossible to force an entire community to work for them. It was to be expected that France would profit by the experience of Germany in the early days of the war, when the Germans attempted to force the Releaser to such their features. Belgians to run their factories. month every factory was closed and they never did re-open.

It was the impression of this authority that Germany has "learned some tricks" from Belgium in the way of refusing to work and he doubted whether the Germans in the Ruhr would make any concessions to France under the threat of force. Non-co-likely to be the course tablished headquarters.

that American exporters of machinery, etc., were likely to receive orders from South America that had been going to Germany. But in the long run the French move was thought to contain

LEAVE FOOCHOW to reintroduce it into the discussion. When it was obvious that an agreewhen it was obvious that an agreewhen it was obvious that an agreea constant cause of war. Trouble would be constantly brewing for the French from the Ruhr, if they attempt to hold the territory, he thought.

Ing their fists at the hotel. The police and the French military were constituted by their absence.

The French troops yesterday resumed their rapid advance. According

> the readjustment day in Germany, it long, from west to east, and 20 kilowas asserted. Germany is fast apmeters broad. The French, he said, Provided that Germany remains proaching a climax on account of its now intend to broaden the oval on all inability to purchase goods from the sides. They have reached the Datoutside world; the mark is flying teln-Wetter line, half way between sanne on his way to England from further and further. But it is on higher than ever. Last accounts were Bochum and Dortmund. The next count that the mark had reached 14,000 to towns which apparently will be occuthe dollar-a depreciation from last pled are Dortmund and Hagen; the Saturday of approximately 22 per cent.

coal by resistance, are inclined to phase of the situation, one that is surrender. possibility that France may have to feed the Germans in the Ruhr. Renorts received here are to the effect that the food supply there is very low and the Berlin Government is con-fronted with the problem of whether to try and feed its people in the Ruhr

> ports to the effect that Roland W. Reparations Commission. A flat denial of any instructions or authori-

for submission to the Reparations many will soon yield, after the first in- Commission or has authorized any dignation has subsided. France is insuch submission. The department is stalling soup kitchens and bakeries for not attempting, directly or indirectly, the population and endeavoring to im- to fix German reparations or to premission. Mr. Boyden has no instructions to present any plan to the Reparations Commission.

American observer, who is represent-

At the White House it was con-they did on Saturday, knowing that ceded, however, that Mr. Boyden the German Government wished to see might have presented to the commis- the reparations deliveries cease. sion on his own account "some sort of plan or suggestion."

points are only from eight to ten

points are only from eight to ten miles apart.

The French, by advancing to Dortmund and Lünen, passed out of the neutral zone fixed by the Versailles Treaty on the right bank of the Rhine, into which Germany is forbidden to send regular troops, into the territory where the Reichswehr holds sway.

The French are continuing to send up reserves which are taking up positions behind the River Lippe.

The occupation of the Ruhr basin is now complete, and the French declare that not a single pound of coal can get

that not a single pound of coal can get out of the Ruhr into the unoccupied territory without their checking it up for the coal tax.

Germans, Causing Casualties

By Special Cable ESSEN, Jan. 16-The first blood-ESSEN, Jan. 16—The first blood-shed in the hitherto "peaceable" oc-cupation of the Ruhr district occurred yesterday at Bochum. The French troops occupied this important min-ing center at 12, noon. At first the population, as was the case with the Essen population four days ago, displayed much curiosity and was friendly and calm. A Frenchman, for instance, whose horse fell, was helped up again by several of the onlookers. In the evening, however, the mob gathered in the streets at several

points of the town.

When a group of 500 young fellows marched up one of the streets singing a well-known German war song, the selves, fired first with rifles, then with machine guns, into the crowd, and, according to the police report, killed a lad of 17, wounding another of about

the same age and a woman.

A similar foolish demonstration,

would make any concessions to France under the threat of force. Non-cooperation was likely to be the course
followed by the Germans.

American industry was not expected to be affected by the French move into the Ruhr for the present. It was said the Ruhr for the present. It was said the first of Germany was carried out the Ruhr for the present. It was said to be affected by the French move into protest against the Ruhr occupation. All the shops, banks and offices were closed, and girls, clerks and workmen streamed into the streets. In a short time a speaker was addressing a crowd of about 1000, which gathered before the Kaiserhof, accusing France Paradoxical and Absurd

The method, though paradoxical and in some respects absurd was, as The in some respects absurd was, as The in some respects absurd was, as The occupation of the Ruhr by the French, this Administration leader said such this Administration leader said such and in only one of the Ruhr by the French, this Administration leader said such the crowd began to sing "Deutschland Ueber Alles," the only one of the Ruhr by the French, this Administration leader said such the crowd began to sing "Deutschland Ueber Alles," the order of the Ruhr by the French, this Administration leader said such the crowd began to sing "Deutschland Ueber Alles," the order of the Ruhr by the French, this Administration leader said such the crowd began to sing "Deutschland" and the cro ing their fists at the hotel. The police

German Readjustment Hastened to General Lefranche, who is direct-Perhaps the most imminent effect of ing the troops occupying Bochum, the the French move would be to hasten area occupied resembles an oval which latter place does not belong to the coal The issue in Germany will be mining district, but the occupation probably will be extended to Hamm where the manufacturing district ends

What France Is Willing to Do The French declare they are willing to pay the German mine owners a sufficient amount in each to enable them to carry on the coal deliveries to France, but not a penny more than is absolutely necessary to pay out the wages and keep them to the German Government, The Boyden is to submit a plan to the Christian Science Monitor corre spondent learns from an authoritative French source. The French never zation of a plan to be submitted by intended to pay a profit to the mine Mr. Boyden was issued last evening owners and the tax amounting to 40 per cent on the coal price to the Ger-

the Germans in a meeting of the joint commission yesterday. Whether Germans will accept is yet very doubthere will probably remain quiet. If they refuse, trouble is bound to arise and the end cannnot be foretold

Working According to Plan

There is no doubt, however, that WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (By The Associated Press)—Administration officials continued to insist today that the American Government considered entire coal distribution of the Rubr itself entirely disassociated from the mines and which left for Hamburg the reparations plan which has been day before the French entered, must placed before the Reparations Comhave drawn up some plan of action. mission by Roland W. Boyden, the Otherwise it can be scarcely believed American observer, who is representing the United States unofficially on offer to continue coal deliveries to France against payment by French as

The French are very reluctant to reveal their plans. The following is in substance what one leading French mining engineer has stated: "We did ne to the Ruhr district to cause disturbances, a cessation of work or interruption of the railway service.

We came to fetch that amount of coal which is due to us according to the Treaty of Versailles. The German Government refused to pay for coal deliveries any further, and the mine owners predicted the collapse of the entire industry with unemployment riots. We don't want riots. We told them we will pay. If they do not accept our conditions, we will seize their mines. We have the power. If the miners strike; well, let them. They cannot stay away from work very long; they must earn money to

The French say this is only a temporary measure and that they don't intend to pay out of their pockets forever. It is possible that they will try in the meantime to force the German government to pay. It is also said by them that they will perhaps begin to collect the coal tax. As will be seen from the foregoing, economic problems have shifted into the fore-

LIQUOR AUTOMOBILES

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 16 (Special)
-In an opinion handed down by the New Hampshire State Supreme Court, in the case of the State vs. Melanson, it is ruled that an automobile specially equipped for the illegal transportation of liquor and used for that purpose is an instrumentality used in such illegal transportation and as such can be

seized by the State. The finding overthrows the findings American Federation of Labor and of Judge Branch of the Superior Court, show that organized labor benefits by brought by the State.

EVENTS TONIGHT

New England Agricultural Conference ectures, conferences, exhibits and motion ctures, daily until Friday, Horticultura hall, 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

New England Furniture Market Association: Exhibition, Mechanics Building, all week, 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Episcopal Theological School Endowment Fund: Banquet, Hotel Somerset, 5:20

ment Fund: Banquet, Flotel Sollelset, 6:30.

First National Bank: Annual dinner, Copley-Plaza, 6.

Anti-Saloon League: Banquet, with address by John G. Cooper, representative in Congress from Ohio, Ford Hall, 8.

Business Women's Club: Talk by Mrs. Olive Shepard on "Investment Principles," 144 Bowdoin Street, 7:30.

Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Club: Meeting, 585 Boylston Street, 8.

Harvard University: Dowse Institute, lecture on "Macbeth," first in series, "Five Tragedies of Shakespeare," by Prof. George L. Kittredge, Sanders Theater, 8, (free to public).

George L. Kittredge, Sanders Theater, 8, (free to public).

Bowdoin College, Boston Alumni: Annual dinner, Young's Hotel, 6:30.

Home Club of East Boston: Address by William Ware Lock of Boston University, "The Immigrant Woman," Central Building, Central Square, 8.

State University Hearing: George F. Zook, director of state commission, in charge, Gardner Auditorium, State House, at 7:30.

at 7:30.

Headquarters, One hundred and first infantry, M. N. G.: Awarding of prizes and regimental review, 8.

New England States Veteran Firemen's League: Annual dinner, Lancers' Hall, Bulfinch Street.

Franklin Square House: Entertainment by Winthrop Treble Clef Club, 11 East Newton Street, 8.

American Institute of Banking, Soston Chapter: Women's forum meeting and dinner, College Club, 6:30.

Bird Banding Society: Dinner, Vendoms, 6.

Massachusetts Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union: State institute reception to young people, 541 Massachusetts Ave-nue, 7:30.

nue, 7:30.
Ward Five League of Women Voters:
Address by Miss Florence H. Luscomb on
"What Our City Means to Us," The Hemenway, 11 Nassau Street, 8.

enway, If Nassati Street, e. Colonial—"Good Morning, Dearie," \$:15. Copley—"The Honeymoon," 8:15. Hollis—"Lightnin," 8:16. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Majestic—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Park—"Robin Hood" (Film), 2:15, 8:15. Selwyn—"The Gulty One," 8:15. St. James—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow," 8:15.

7 Tremont—"Molly Darling," 8:15. Wilbur—"The Bat," 8:15.

word of Emerson College of Oratory: anoforte duet by Misse Alice and leen White.

Word (Medford Hilside) 6:55, Weekly convention was month and the Alcoholism me artment of Foreign and Domestic Comperce; concert by Miss Alice K. White, pprano; Miss Elicen F. White, accompanist; "Mansions," read/ by Miss Francis Scott of Emerson College of Oratory: anoforte duet by Misses Alice and leen White.

WNAC (Boston) \$ Concert by Active Convention against alcohol. At the meeting with the convention and the convention was month and the convention and the convention was month and the con Music hony Hall—Recital by Kreisler, 8:15.

companist.

(Newark), 5:30-6:15, resume of duty.

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Review of the progress made for musical program; closing stock

Review of the progress made for the progress m WJZ (Newark), 5:30-6:15, résumé of sports; musical program; closing stock quotations; 7, adventure stories; reading from "Down the MacKenzle," a new book of Canadian travel by Fullerton Waldo; 7:30, "Why a Corporate Trustee?" by R. Keisler, president New Jersey Bankers' Association; concert by Clara Brockhurst, contralto; 8:45. "Broadcasting Broadway," by Bertha Brainard; 9:15, concert by Erna Cavelle, soprano, and Kurt Dieterle, violinist.

KYW (Chicago), 6:30, financial news by the Chicago Journal of Commerce; sport summary; 6:50, bedtime stories; program by Lyon and Healy Concert and Artists Department.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS
Harvard University: Romance Seminary, Widener Y, 3:30.
Women's City Club: Lecture by Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard, 14 Beacon Street, 3.
Boston Rotary Club: Lecture Beacon Rotary Rotary Beacon Rotary Rotary Beacon Rotary Rotary Beacon Rotary Beaco Street, 3.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon with address by Joseph Turner, chairman educational committee of Rotary International, City Club, 12:30.

New England Bird Banding Association: Annual meeting, 234 Berkeley Street, 2:30.

Woman's Democratic Club

Street, 2:30.

Woman's Democratic Club of Massa-chusetts: Monthly luncheon with address by Eleanor D. Brannan. organizer Na-tional Woman's Party, Victoria, 1 (public invited)

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Bay State Automobile Association:
Luncheon with address by the Rev. William B. Ayers of Wollaston, Lenox, 12:30.

Massachusetts Retail Monument Dealers: Convention Young's Hotel, 10.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: "Bank Day" of National Thrift Week, talk by Arthur L.

Potter, of Boston, 12:20.

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BOSTON LEADERS ARE CELEBRATING DRY ANNIVERSARY

Speakers Point Out Trials and Successes Prohibition Has Met in Three Years

National prohibition enters on its fourth year in the United States today. All over the land the men and women who for years composed the Prohibi-tion Party, the Anti-Saloon League, the Good Templars, and all other or-ganizations which have been arrayed against intemperance, are celebrating today, the third birthday of constitu-tional prohibition.

In Boston the Anti-Saloon League at 12:30 held an informal luncheon at the Boston City Club. John G. Cooper, Representative in Congress from the Nineteenth Ohio District, informally addressed business men active for enorcement and W. M. Forgrave, superntendent of the central western district of Massachusetts of the league discussed the program of education HELD TO BE SEIZABLE the organization is launching in Mas-

Mr. Cooper to Speak

Tonight at Ford Hall, Mr. Cooper who was one time an engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad and is now a leader in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will address the Anti-Saloon League's prohibitory anaiversary meeting and at the same time reply to Samuel Gompers of the who dismissed the action for libel and is friendly to the prohibitory brought by the State. temperance.

The war cry, "A Saloonless Nation in 1920," is now changed to "A Saloonless World in 1930," and in the meetings today all over the land plans will be furthered to bring about that moral and economic transformation in

What prohibition has accomplished in its three years as one of the na-tional laws of the United States will be reviewed in all of the countless gatherings which are being held today from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. as well as in the islands of the sea.

Prohibition Successful

It is asserted by men taking a country-wide view of the struggle that the prohibitory law is better enforced today than at any time since it went into effect just three years ago.

The battle of 1922 was won by the forces of prohibition and moral, civic and economic construction. It is realized that the ground held and the ground gained the last year must be maintained, for the leaders in the struggle assert that the contest is to be continued and that the wets are making plans for a tremendous assault against the Eighteenth Amendment and all that it means in 1924-

the presidential year.

The wets start in 1923 defeated but still defiant and determined to continue the contest. They declare that they will control one or the other of the great political party conventions in 1924. They are laying their plans to get one or both of the parties to declare for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The wets know that time lost spells eventual defeat. The wet conference in Brussels last October sent a promise of financial assiststruggle here.

World League Rallies

While the wet conference was held in Brussels in October the prohibitory forces rallied in Philadelphia when the forces rallie Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention was held in the following month and the World League Against Toronto, Alcoholism met at where the representatives of 60 nations met and prepared for a trium phant continuation of the battle

planoforte duet by Misses Alice and Elicen White.

WNAC (Boston) 8, Concert by Apollo Club of Poston, George Wendler, soloist. WGY (Schenectady), 7:45, Musical program by Metropolitan Dance Orchestra; talk, "Our Friend, the Forest," courtesy United States Department of Agriculture KDKA (Pittsburgh), 7, News, "Fashions and Fads for Women," prepared by Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh; 7:30, bedtime story; 8, addresses by prominent business men and women; 8:30, piano and cello recital by Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff of Cornell University; concert by Margaret Schotte, soprano; Mrs. Hazel Harlish, accompanist.

WJZ (Newark), 5:30-6:15, résumé of duty

prohibition is encouraging. Over twothirds of the present Congress, Senate and House of Representatives, are men committed to prohibition enforcement. The Congress which was elected last November is for prohibition and against any such weakening subterfuges as the permission to sell wine and beer.

AUTO HEADLIGHTS DRIVE IS PLANNED

Massachusetts Violators Warned as Complaints Continue

Complaints against the large number of motor cars and trucks with glaring headlights which continue to operate on the Massachusetts high-ways, despite the aggressive campaign the State authorities conducted last year, are being received by the office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin. It is also learned that preparations are under way to launch a vigorous spring drive against

violators of the headlight law. Inspectors from the Department of Motor Vehicle Registration have investigated 12,000 violations, and the police have investigated 1000 addiional, since the anti-glaring headlight law became effective, according to Alfred W. Devine, inspector of motor yehicle traffic. Figures show that as result of this campaign night driving has become somewhat safer. In 1921 there were recorded one fatality at night for each 2000 cars registered:

in 1922 the ratio was 1 to 2600, with Car owners desirous of being within adjusting stations in the Commonwealth approved as competent by the state authorities. This list of adjusters is revised monthly. Moreover, any owner believing himself competent to adjust his own lights may procure from the Motor Vehicle Registry, Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, a circular explaining the requirements of the law.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BILL HAS HEARING

Proposal That This Official Shall

office of Attorney-General of Massachusetts shall be a member of the bar was urged today before the joint legislative Committee on Judiciary, reviving the discussions of last year

The proposition is involved in two similar petitions, one filed by the Roosevelt Club, which petitions for the district attorney qualification, and the other of Coleman E. Kelly, Represent-ative from Boston. It is a natural and consistent outgrowth of the district attorney bill which was submitted to the people and approved in referen-

In support of his bill, Mr. Kelly pointed out that in the last primary one of the candidates for the Repub lican nomination for Attorney-Gen eral was not a member of the bar. He declared that if it is fair to prescribe qualifications for a man who holds the office of district attorney it is equally fair for the man who acts as the chief law officer of the

Commonwealth. Frank W. Grinnell, secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association, voiced his individual opinion of the proposal. He declared that it is a "perfectly practical and reasonable proposition," adding that it is his conviction that the law provides that an Attorney-General must be a lawyer as it now stands, and that the statute would be merely declaratory, recognizing a rule of law now existing. It is within the power of the Legislature, he asserted, to prescribe such a qualification by statute without violating the

Constitution. The only voice in protest was that of Miss Margaret Taylor of Boston. who based her opposition on the ground that such a statute is tampering with the Constitution, is class legislation and amounts to surrendering the organic law to the lawyers.

JUDGE DECLINES REAPPOINTMENT

Controversy Over Maine Gov ernor's Action Widens

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 16 (Special) -Following the action of Gov. Percival P. Baxter in appointing a Democra to the post of recorder of the Mu nicipal Court here, Judge Clifford E McGlauflin has written a letter to the Governor declining a reappointment when his term expires next month. In his letter Judge McGlauffin said that the Governor's attitude in failing ance to the wets in the United States. to reappoint at least three judges of That money is expected to be received municipal courts gives him the im-the next two crucial years in the pression that no judge can expect to be reappointed whose decisions do not meet with the Governor's approval.

While the wet conference was held delegation in the Legislature, who ernor Baxter said: In making appointments, especially

In making appointments, especially judicial ones, I am not governed by political motives, nor do I allow myself to be influenced by politicians. The integrity and high standing of our courts must be maintained. They must be respected by our citizens, and a grave responsibility rests upon the Governor to make wise selections. In court appointments I have not hesitated to override the wishes of political organizations and have already done so in Bantions and have already done so in Ban-gor, Biddeford and Ellsworth and shall probably continue to do so if circumstances warrant.

stances warrant.

I intend to appoint judicial officers who have law-enforcement at heart, who are terrors to evil-doers and who, in private and public life, are an example to their fellow-citizens.

ample to their fellow-citizens.

My nominee is a Democrat, but I am
Governor of all the people, and I do
not intend to draw a "dead-line" against
the members of the minority party.
No charge against the record or character of my nominee has been made.
I believe it is for the public interest
that I make a change and I have
selected a man of experience who I am
confident will live up to my expectations. confident will live up to my expectations.

My appointment is not an affront to the
Republican organization to which I
have always been loyal but my horizon
as Governor is not confined to the

as Governor is not confined to the limits of my own party.

I appeal to the Republicans and Democrats for support in everything that makes for the welfare of the State and in the recent political campaign I never referred to the minority, never indulged in partisanship, and never even mentioned the name of my political opponent.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, much colder tonight and Wednesday; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder, cold wave on the mainland; strong northwest winds. Northern New England: Snow flurries, with cold wave tonight; Wednesday fair and colder; fresh to strong northwest winds.

Weather Outlook The outlook is for generally fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday, with somewhat lower temperatures throughout the Atlantic states.

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany28 Kansas City38
Atlantic City34 Memphis40 Memphis
Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Washington

IN ANNUAL SESSION

Massachusetts Agricultural Organizations Inspect Extensive Display of Machinery

Be a Member of the Bar Is

Generally Indorsed

Enactment of a declaratory statute to require that the incumbent of the office of Attorney-General of Massa
enactment of a declaratory statute to tools and materials used by orchardists, dairymen and gneral farmers. Even the platform is filled with exhibits of this kind.

In an adjoining room the State Depariment of Agriculture and the Mas-sachusetts Agricultural College have very elaborate displays, including a series of imitation windows filled with with regard to a similar qualification apple products of all kinds which for district attorneys.

The honey exhibit is especially large and much space is given to vegetables, with numerous placaids advising the public to use escalloped vegetables as a substitute for meat and proclaiming their dietary merits in other ways.

Franklin County also has an extensive and attractive display to demon-strate its agricultural and horticul-tural possibilities. There is even an exhibit of raw wool as it comes from the sheep alongside a collection of blankets made up from home-grown wool for Franklin County farmers.

There were several minor meetings this morning, but the principal event of the day was the New England Agricultural Conference, which opened o'clock this afternoon. A change in the original program was made to permit Gov. Channing H. Cox to ap-pear at this time, the address of Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture, on "The Purpose of the farm insurance the formation of a griculture, on "The Purpose of the farm insurance pool and a campaign Conference," being deferred until this for protection to farm property being evening's session. So far as could be features of the plan. Grading bills, learned this morning, none of the already in force, applying to certain other New England governors had arvegetables are part of this work and rived, although it had been hoped that the bill for the increase of rural police

all would attend. James R. Howard, retiring president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was announced to follow Governor Cox, with Olivia Rosetti Agresti of Rome, Italy, giving an adlress on world agriculture at 3

The beekeepers of the State assembled in the lower hall this afternoon and listened to talks on various phases of the industry in which they are engaged. Miss Josephine Morse, who presided, is a young woman of Lancaster, Mass., who has been very successful with bees. Tomorrow will be given over largely

to meetings of the fruit and vegetabl growers, with a banquet at Ford Hall in the evening.

Federation Directors

for Part-Time Secretary At a meeting of the directors of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation held last evening, it was voted to recommend to the annual meeting held ggs and truit it is not to be supposed that they would care to pay out even \$5 to an organization in which they have little or no interest. "When the average farmer, how-

today in Horticultural Hall the employment of a part-time secretary in place of the full-time official who has been employed the past year. This action was considered necessary on account of the great falling off of members of the county bureaux during the past year and the consequent falling off of income.

Membership Has Dropped

Membership in the bureau has shrunk materially in the farming dis-Farming would seem to be mostly a matter of machinery, judging from the collection of tractors, spraying devices, power plows and other mechanical implements assembled in Horticultural Hall, where the fifth annual meeting of Massachusetts agricultural organizations opened this morning. The largest room is given over wholly to tools and materials used by orchardists dairymen and speral farmed to the farming districts where the bureau is not strongly intrenched. Last year the bureau employed field workers to go among the farmers and persuade them to join and the dues collected were large enough to enable the directors to lay plans for many things. Many of the members brought in by paid solicitors dropped out and in consequence the bureau will have a deficit if it does not curtail expenses. not curtail expenses.

One question for discussion is the project of dropping the employment of a full-time secretary at the Bos-ton headquarters of the bureau. Up to the past year only a part-time sec-retary was employed but in 1921 Howard S. Russell was installed as full-time secretary. During his administration many effective measures have been put through to aid the farmer and, if the action is taken to have only a part-time secretary hereafter, it is feared that much of the value of the bureau to the farmers

will be lost. As definite accomplishments, the federation claims that it has helped very largely in the success of the Eastern States Feed Pool, in the formation of the Connecticut Valley Planters' Association and in the success of the various county co-operative buying organizations. ation, in co-operation with the East-ern States Farmers' Exchange, has provided for the pooling of orders for wholesale prices. It has distributed a large amount of Government harness also at a low price.

determined effort to lower the cost of farm insurance, the formation of a forces is also due to the federation.

Not the Money to Join

Mr. Russell, executive secretary of the federation, says that many farmers have not the money to belong to the Farm Bureau, and, of course membership from such a class would not be a very substantial foundation for the Farm Bureau to build on.
"Massachusetts," he says, "is not a great agricultural state at present compared with those in other parts o the country, and it is difficult to begin the work of regeneration of the farm properties with so many farmers on runout places that they are merely working to get a bare living, little money passing through their hands at any time of year. Then there are many who are held up in paying their own bills by the men they do business with in farm products, and when they have to wait months for their pay for eggs and fruit it is not to be sup-posed that they would care to pay out

BANKS SHOW STEADY ADVANCE IN MASSACHUSETTS REPORT

Increased Deposits in 196 Savings Institutions Alone Total \$80,225,981—Trust Companies Speeding Up

savings banks and a greater public monwealth. appreciation of the co-operative bank movement as the record for 1922, Joseph C. Allen, Massachusetts Bank to the Legislature today finds authority for chronicling a marked improve-

ment in conditions. Mr. Allen asserts that it is a pleasure to report "that the conditions surrounding the banks under the supervision of this department have been steadily improving, the past year being noteworthy in banking readjustment. Many difficult problems and unsatisfactory situations have met. The business conditions of the last few years have disturbed banks and forced upon many of them the absorption of unusual losses, but

today they are in a stronger position than for several years." With respect to trust companies, the Bank Commissioner reports an increase of \$88,275,600 in their total resources compared with 1921. The total assets of the trust companies, 102 in number, are \$1,103,568,661.98.
There has been one addition during the year and a coincidental decrease

of four through consolidations. Educational Advertising

No new national banks have been organized but the number has dropped to five by reason of consolidation Membership of trust companies in the Federal Reserve System has increased to 29 and 35 trust companies are now operating branch banks, in which been growing interest, nine

are 2,645,047 persons in the Commonwealth contributing to make up the total deposit of \$1,316,094,246, or an practice."

panies, an advance in the deposits in but twice in the history of the Com-

The year ending Oct. 31, 1922, Mr. Allen continues, shows that "the cooperative banks are being recognized Joseph C. Allen, Massachusetts Bank and appreciated by the public to a Commissioner, in his annual report greater extent than ever before." He to the Legislature today finds authortional advertising by the banks is playing a considerable part in furthering this growth. The systematic plan of savings appeals to many as also does the co-operative plan of real es-

Credit Unions Thriving

The commissioner points out that here are 209 co-operative banks doing business in the Commonwealth with total assets of \$225,091,397.95. This represents an increase of \$28,-896,349.24 for the year, the largest increase in any like period since these banks were first formed in 1879. There are 327,168 members.

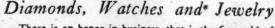
Credit union activity has also been marked during the fear, Mr. Allen reports, and again the largest increase since their establishment has been ex-perienced. In 86 of them the jump in total assets was \$968,184. Turning to persons, partnerships

and corporations permitted to receive deposits of money for safe-keeping and for transmission abroad, Mr. Allen reports that there are 35 such, 28 cf them doing the foreign business. They were holding for safekeeping \$1,850,-531 on Oct. 31, 1921, and \$9,573,948 were transmitted abroad during the

On this point, however, the commissioner declares that examinations and of them operating more than one investigations of complaints reveal that the present law is inadequate "to Savings banks numbering 196 re-cord an increased total deposit of less of those private bankers, and it \$80,225,981, Mr. Allen reports. There is obvious that there is always present

NORBERT BERTL

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There is an honor in business, that is the fine gold of it, that regards kindness and fairness more highly than goods, prices or profits. It speaks for him in the heart of everyone. His friendship is serene and secure. His strength is like a young tree by the river. -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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COLONIAL TEA HOUSE DESIGN WINS PRIZE FOR HARVARD MAN

'Old Oaken Bucket" Drawing, by Charles W. Eliot 2d, Favored in Annual Topiarian Club Contest

First prize for a design of a New England roadside gift and tea house and grounds has been awarded to Charles Eliot 2d, A. B., Harvard 1920, third-year student in landscape architecture, and grandson of Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, in the recent annual Topiarian Club competition of the School of Landscape Architecture, University of California, Percival Gallagher of Olmstead Brothers and Sibley C. Smith, landscape architect of Providence, R. I. sity, according to an announcement by the jury yesterday.

All students of the School of Land-

scape Architecture taking landscape attractive as possible, at the same design are eligible to enter the competition. The drawings, which are on exhibition in Robinson Hall, Harvard petition. The drawings, which are on exhibition in Robinson Hall, Harvard University, offer many interesting and attractive solutions for the constantly increasing problems in connection increasing problems in connection with turning old New England Colonial houses into tea houses and an-tique sales rooms.

California Wins Place

Francis Head, S. B., University of Maine, of Bangor, Maine, was awarded mention. Herbert Langhorne and lawn along a side path to the house, Thomas D. Church, graduates of the University of California, were menlong sweepstick, which is reminiscent tioned for "special excellence in genore of early colonial days."

ver, understands what this bureau

is doing for him and his neighbors

very successful bureaux are so be-

bureau will not flourish.'

VERMONT TAKES

Measure Is Filed

MONEPELIER, Vt., Jan. 16-Recom-

The measure would abolish the state boards of control, charities and probation, the state budget committee, bank, insurance and tax commission-

ers and the office of director of state

institutions. Provision is made for

three new departments, finance, public welfare and public health.

matters pertaining to taxation, bank-

ing, insurance and state purchases.

exceed budget appropriations and

money received to the state treasury.

rould take over control of state insti-

tutions and the functions of the board

The number of associate Suprem

Court justices would be reduced from four to three under a bill introduced

yesterday by Rep. R. W. Crocker of

TABLEAUX GIVEN AS BENEFIT

d charities and probation.

The

public welfare department

Under the bill, the department of

tion of automobile tourists and summer visitors. A topographic map was furnished of the property, which consisted of about two acres of land, gently sloping back from a public highway to highway to a pond, a half-mile in Second place. James Bush-Brown, of Washington, D. C., a University of Pennsylvania man, was given third place. Frank A. Schrepfer, of Chi-overhanging the road at a point where One of the features of the winning cago, Ill., a former student at the Uni-versity of Illinois, received honorable Another attraction is on the front

Features Quaint Sign

According to the program the ten

we are sure many of those not no MILLS ARE TAKEN members will be only too glad to join our ranks. The longer a county bureau has been organized in most cases the more valuable it is to us and the Movement to South more good we can do them. The first year or so of a county bureau is by PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16 (Special)—A committee in this State with Charles H. W. Mandeville, president far the hardest to keep going. Then we find that the director of a county farm bureau is largely responsible of the Rhode Island Bankers' Associ-

STEPS TO SAVE

for enthusiasm in its cause. Some ation, as chairman, is being organized to co-ordinate the interests which have been urged to work for the preven-tion of the deflection of textile manucause the men who are directors are hard workers, interested, substantial men, and they give much of their time to the upbuilding of the bureau. If factories to the south. This committee has already been instructed to ada director simply sits down and does vocate work toward a legislative in-quiry to establish the state of connothing it is not strange that the ditions in the cotton industry in New England before the Legislature shall impose further restrictive legislation upon the industry. The committee **ECONOMY STEPS** will address chambers of commerce and business men's associations and other organizations, interested in the Reorganization of State Boards

industrial development of the State.
Resolutions, which it is proposed to have such organizations adopt, refer to the advantages of low manufacmendations made by Gov. Redfield turing costs in the south as compared Proctor in his inaugural address for to costs in New England and state that the gain to the south is apprereorganization of state departments in clated more there than the imminent the interest of economy were em- danger of loss is in the north. They bodied in a bill introduced in the ask that the General Assembly ap-House yesterday by Representative J. point a committee to make intelligent study and to report such "energetic

action as may be effective.

The Rhode Island Branch of the American Federation of Labor and the United Textile Workers of America have officially declared they will oppose the substitution of "persons," as inclusive of men, for "women and children" in the new 48-hour bill. Representatives of the two labor or-Under the bill, the department of finance would prepare the entire state budget and would be charged with the lobbying by women's organizations of this substitution, say that it would make the bill unconstitutional and would defeat its passage, whereas

for physical benefit. would be required to turn over all 48-hour bill was defeated last year through the efforts of the Manu-facturers' Association. The labor lobby in the State House charges that it is hoped to have the new bill in-clude men, women and children, because its passage is foreseen, and the law upon enactment may be declared unconstitutional.

STATE MAY PROVIDE

Some 60 young women took part in an "Animated Advertisement Adventure" at the Boston Opera House last evening for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend Society, of which Henry A. Morss is chairman and William C. Chick is treasurer. Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook was chairman of the entertainment. Presented much as a fashion show, each advertisement was seen first as a tableau from which the living prepresentative stepped, walked to the footlights and along a runway extending to the back of the floor. The entertainment was beautiful and amusing.

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ORMONDALE LUSTROSA

VELVERETTE

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Hawaiian Blue Kit Fox Cinder Pheasant Brown Navy Black

AUSTRIA HAS NOW EMBARKED ON PLAN OF RECONSTRUCTION

Future of Central Europe Involved in the Reshaping of the Old Empire State

The following is the first of three articles specially written for The Christian Science Monitor by Dr. Max Kulka on the present situation in Austria. Dr. Kulka is editor of the weekly periodical "Reconstruction," published in English in Vienna and having as its *purpose the increasing of interest in the commercial developments of the states of central Europe. Dr. Kulka has long been a close observer of central European affairs. In these articles he outlines the plan of reconstruction which Austria is following and upon the basis of which restored stability is slowly appearing.

VIENNA, Dec. 12-Many and important events have happened in the future approaches the very complicated task of writing the story of take account of what happened in and to deal with the Austrian problem. to Austria from August to December, 1922. Looking backward his discerning eye may perhaps be able to detect in them the beginning of the reconstruction of Central Europe and Eu-

rope in general. breakneck speed toward absolute chaos. The krone, depreciating rapidly ever since the armistice, had practically become valueless in international commerce; it was quoted 360,000 to 400,000 in London; that is, a depreciation to less than a fifteenthousandth of its pre-war value. There was no quotation in New York. The endous rise of prices-often more

would lose its purchasing power within Austria was perilously near.

All the pathetic appeals of the various Austrian governments for foreign Two courses went unheeded, although the Entente had most emphati-George flatly refused financial help, its from foreign financiers could be obtained comparatively easily, for there are still ample and absolutely safe guarantees in the country, but no responsible banker would money in Central Europe which is politically still unstable. Therefore, they demand for their loans extralast four months in Austria and when Austrian guarantees by the powers in times to come the historian of the and they were not obtainable, chiefly because the whole question of Austria was considered of secondary impost-bellum Europe he will have to portance in the state offices in Paris

Dissolution threatened and coveting glances were shot from the neighboring states at Vienna; which is and will always be the natural capital of these parts of Central Europe, and I shall, of course, not attempt to Prague, Belgrade, Budapest and Rome give in the contracted space of a news-paper article all the details, but can safe to say now, judging from what were making preparations. It is quite only deal with the broad outlines. In happened in the next weeks, that it August, 1922, Austria was racing at would have meant a new war over the division of Austria if the country had broken up internally.

Political Considerations

In order to understand this one must face the fundamental political facts. Tzechoslovakia, backed by France and Italy, is fighting for predominance in Central Europe. Jugothan 100 per cent in a day—caused slavia, being a Slav state, is the angreat social unrest although the incredible patience and sound common tagonist of Italy and the natural ally sense of the population, inured by the war and by the so-called peace, still refrained from direct violence. But the danger point when the krone for predominance in favor of the winof Tzechoslovakia. The possession

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in London=

sentiment to celebrate the anin the reign of George IV. nouncement of the engagement of the Duke of York, the British King's beth, though the Strathmores are not related to the hero of Shakespeare's tragedy, being descended from one John Lyon, who married a daughter of King Robert II of Scotland in 1445. cliffe's least profitable enterprises, but \$4,839,500. The engagement is welcomed here, as figures are now published here which it is felt that the time has come for the show that even over The Times no sons of the King of England to choose money was eventually lost by him. sons of the king of England to choose money was eventually, lost by film, their brides in this country instead, Upon the eve of his purchase of the land, much of it suitable for sugaras so often in the past, from amongst paper, the late Lord Northcliffe said foreigners.

Eve in Westminster Abbey here was it ought to be quite possible to make the occasion of a picturesque cere- it pay if the price were reduced. The friendship. It was that of the presentation to the Abbey of a magnificent processional cross, worked in gold, ivory and game the gift of pales. processional cross, worked in gold, ivory and gems, the gift of Rodman Wanamaker of New York, son of the founder of the famous stores. The tross was carried in procession from the west door to the presbytery, where the dean and clergy in full canonical robes received it from the bands of the dean and clergy in full canonical robes received it from the hands of Col. William E. Wood, who represented the donor. The cross was then laid upon the altar and dedicated to "the glory of God and as a pledge of brotherhood among English-speaking peoples." Referring to it in his sermon afterward. Canon Storr, the

American rivalry in the markets of List and Shipping Gazette, the oldest the British West Indies is discussed and many think the most interesting in an official paper published here this London newspaper, has just provided week by the British Board of Trade. It us with a case in point, in the shape offer serious competition."

offer serious competition."

In course of time "uncrowned" Queen Victoria pennies will become scarcer and scarcer. It will be a case of "Look here, here's one of those old uncrowned" pennies," and later we shall only find them in coin collectors' chests. The flat has gone forth from the Mint directing all large business interests such as banks, railways, post offices, etc., who act as coinage clearing houses, to withhold from circulation and return all copper coin of "uncrowned" Queen Victoria stamping. The reason given is that there is too much copper coinage in circulation indeed much to be thankful for,

a cargo of sweet oil and was about to set sail when the Turks opened fire on her from the shore because they had discovered that there was a stow away on board. The vessel was then discovered that there was a stow away on board. The vessel was then discovered that there was a stow away on board. The vessel was then buke of Westminster, to its future domicile at the Golden Gate, the painting was loaned to Secretary Mellon, a passionate art connoisseur, for a week-end. "The Blue Boy," ensconded in the drawing room of the California collector, Henry E. Huntington, at a purchase price approximating \$1,000,000. En route from its recent owner, the soid as slaves. However, Thomas Sanders are managed to send word of their passion of the California collector, Henry E. Huntington, at a purchase price approximating \$1,000,000. En route from its recent owner, the buke of Westminster, to its future domicile at the Golden Gate, the painting was loaned to Secretary Mellon, a passionate art connoisseur, for a week-end. "The Blue Boy," ensconced in the drawing room of the California collector, Henry E. Huntington, at a purchase price approximating \$1,000,000. En route from its recent owner, the buke of Westminster, to its future domicile at the Golden Gate, the painting was loaned to Secretary Mellon, a passionate art connoisseur, for a week-end. "The Blue Boy," the route from its recent owner, the buke of Westminster, to it

London, Jan. 16 and that this particular brand is the ONDON today has turned with all most suitable for withdrawal as being the warmth of inherited British now to see half crown pieces minted

Proposals for the reclamation from second son, to Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, the sea of 36 farms of 230 acres each fourth daughter of the Earl and have been placed before the British fourth daughter of the Earl and have been placed before the British Countess of Strathmore. The Duke of Government by Thomas Blenkin of Countess of Strathmore. The Duke of York has been strenuous in his ceremonial duties. He has also made himself popular, by presiding at the annual "Play the Game" camp, at which boys of all classes meet on equal terms and get to know one another. His bride-to-be, who is an enthusiastic Girl Cuide comes from a family which has work for 2000 British unemployed Guide, comes from a family which has work for 2000 British unemployed its home at Glamis Castle—the famous upon the project, which involves the old Forfarshire stronghold inseparably connected with the memory of Macfrom higher land near by. + + +

The London Times was always sup-

posed to be one of the late Lord North-

to the writer of this note that while, financed by the Flagler interests. at its then issue price of threepence The evening service on Christmas The Times was bound to lose money mony symbolical of Anglo-American truth of this forecast was speedily

peoples." Referring to it in his sermon afterward. Canon Storr, the preacher of the evening, hoped the fellowship it symbolized would extend and embrace all the nations of the earth.

A position wingless in the markets of List and Shipping Gazette, the oldest December he returned from Europe after serving on a commission of international experts invited by Germany to study her financial situation and recommend a way out of the ships has improved of late. Lloyds the British member of the commission. week by the British Board of Trade. It seems that whereas in 1920 American traders occupied an altogether preponderating position in most of the more important lines of imports in that part of the world, last year the British began to recover some of the customers they had previously lost. In the case of coal, textiles, and boots and shoes the report states: "A large part of the business which had been captured by the United States has now returned to the United Kingdom." In a limited number of other lines the Board of Trade thinks the British brader might be able to succeed. These include confectionery, fancy soap and perfumery, boot polish and painters' colors and materials. In most of the remaining branches of trade the admission is made, candidly that "the United Kingdom cannot attempt to offer serious competition."

London newspaper, has just provided us with acase in point, in the shape of extracts from the narrative of one Thomas Sanders who was a member of extracts from the narrative of one Thomas Sanders who was a member of the crew of a little vessel which set sail from Portsmouth for Tripoli in the sixteenth century. "The voyage was, both for cash payments and was set forth," he says, "by the right worshipful Sir Edward Osborne Knight, chief merchant of all the Turkey company." This ship, "being of such a moratorium, the commission report in which 'the American economist concurred advocated a German moratorium of two years, both for cash payments and deliveries in kind. Upon the granting of such a moratorium, the commission trapic in the reparations crisis. The commission report in which 'the American economist concurred advocated a German moratorium of two years, both for cash payments and deliveries in kind. Upon the granting of such a moratorium, the commission trapic had believered to such the commission report in which 'the American economist concurred advocated a German moratorium of two years, both for cash payments and deliveries in kind. Upon the granting of such a moratorium of was set fort

ning power. It might mean the creation of a solid Slav bloc, and Jugoslavs and Tzechoslovaks would join hands over dismembered Austria, which would be a severe blow to Italy. On the other hand, it might frustrate any hope of such a union if Italy became the controlling factor in Vienna, and thereby in a posi-tion to attack at any convenient moment the Jugoslavian state, which thus would be hopelessly isolated and separated from its natural ally,

Two courses were open to the new Austrian Government after all appeals for help remained unheard: the first cally pledged its assistance in the was to resign and, since there was no peace treaty. When finally Mr. Lloyd alternative government, leave the this state; it was the business of the stacle would be overcome easily.

Entente to shoulder the burden. with the first, was to see whether threats would not avail where appeals rier now holding up an agreement, had proved in vain. It was a last with the British Debt Funding Comhad proved in vain. It was a last with the British Debt Funding Comchance, and the new Government, with mission asking for a rate of approxi-Dr. Seipel, an astute Jesuit priest, at quite clearly understood what I mentioned above, that the object was to secure foreign guarantees for the credits which were absolutely necessary to tide the country over the period of transition.

Dr. Seipel went to Prague, then to Berlin and last to Verona. The journey to Berlin was politically of no importance, and was rather an act of courtesy. The union with Germany which of course is the only real solution of the Austrian problem is at the present moment not a subject of practical politics, and any too violent movement in Austria could if anything embarrass Germany, because France would eagerly seize upon it, and try to make as much political capital out of it as possible.

So Dr. Seipel went first to Pragu and then to Italy and talked about relations with Tzechoslovakia, and there was a very great flutter in the diplomatic dovecots not only in the capitals of the succession states, but also at London and Paris; but there was also great liveliness in the various general staffs and army headquarters and there were reports of massing of troops by Jugoslavia, Italy and Tzechoslovakia. It was made quite clear that a union between Italy and Austria would constitute a casus belli for Jugoslavia, with consequences which nobody could foresee.

The end was that Dr. Seipel was been made to see that Austria's continued existence was not a purely Austrian affair but a matter of great of Europe promised to put their best services at the help of Austria and try through the League of Nations.

\$4,000,000 RAILROAD

PROJECT APPROVED argest railroad construction projects which the Interstate Commerce Commission has been called upon to authorize in recent years received the approval of the commission yesterday. It involves the construction in Florida during the next five years by the Florida East Coast Railroad of a 133mile line between Okeechobee and Lemon City, a suburb of Miami. The cost of the project is estimated at Britain on debts was expected to have

Construction of the new line, the tangle. commission was told, will provide transportation for 1,671,000 acres of

cently and communicated unofficially

with Government authorities inter-

of Washington tarried there incognito a fortnight ago under the auspices of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. He was none other than Thomas Gainsborough's celebrated "Blue Boy," who recently passed into the possession of the California collector, Henry E. Huntington, at a purchase wide a constant of the co

Washington Observations PRESIDENT HARDING and Secre-Hotel President adjacent to the House tary Hughes received their lat-connected with Senate and House for

est authentic reports of German summoning members to roll-calls. W. Jenks. Formerly professor of tunnel leading to the Capitol and to

political economy at Cornell and now As an up-to-date touch, the hotel director of the division of Oriental will contain a motion picture theacommerce and politics at New York ter for the exclusive projection of University, Dr. Jenks is probably films of "legislative interest." America's most versatile authority on Ernest Abbott, editor of The Outworld economics. At the end of look, is giving the Washington politions December he returned from Europe ical situation a microscopic inspec-after serving on a commission of tion. Heasays the one regret of his international experts invited by Ger- life is that he didn't follow in the many to study her financial situation footsteps of his celebrated father, Lyman Abbott, and learn law before practicing journalism. Following the Civil War, both Lyman Abbott and his brother were active attorneys in the British member of the commission. Dr. Jenks was in Washington re-

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DEBT INTEREST RATE

England Offers 3 Per Cent, America Wants 4-All Favor Time Extension

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON. Jan. 16-A tentative agreement virtually has been reached by the Anglo-American Debt for help remained unheard: the first conference on a plan of liquidating was to resign and, since there was no alternative government, leave the of about \$4,700,000,000 to the United country without any government at all States, it was learned today in an the situation grew desperate. The esand make the Entente responsible for sential trouble was that private credall the consequences. It was the wissome difference over the duration of dom of Versailles which had created the loan, but it was expected this ob-

The Christian Science Monitor cor-The second way, intimately related respondent was informed that the question of interest rate was the barmately 3 percent and the Americans its head, decided to take it. Let it be insisting on around 4 per cent. But both sides were represented as copfident of reaching an agreement.

Extension Favored

It is understood the conferees are debating the fairness of a payment limit of between 40 and 60 years, as compared with the 25 years now provided for in the Act of Congress establishing the American Debt Funding Commission.

On the question of maturity, it was said the members of the American Commission favored the longer period, taking the ground that a long-term obligation would be better for market ing purposes.

The British Government will give bonds to the United States, and these may be sold to the American public at the option of the American commission or Secretary of the Treasury. However, it was not thought likely that there would be much of a market for British bonds at, say, 31/2 per cent, with the going rate for Government

financing approximating 4½ per cent.
But the view was expressed by the informant in close touch with the negotiations that as time goes on the money rates are likely to decrease, and government financing should some time get back to a lower level-nearer the prewar scale.

Exchange to Be Protected

The plan for retiring the principal of the debt was narrowing down to a graduated scale of payments, rising as referred to the League of Nations and Great Britain regains its pre-war stathat all the interested parties who had tus. It was said the American comway of a year or two for the payments, Austrian affair but a matter of great so as to not cause any vibrations in concern to themselves and the whole the exchange markets.

The discussions for paying the British debts are entirely outside the limito obtain the necessary guarantees tations stipulated by Congress, and, of course, whatever agreement is finally reached by the Anglo-American conference, would have to go to Congress for approval. This has been previously announced as the intention of the commission, and preparations are WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—One of the under way in Congress to comply with the commission's advice on the mat-

There was much satisfaction expressed in the authoritative quarter over the success of the negotiations with Great Britain. It was expected that completion of this funding would serve as an incentive to other debtor nations to the United States, and the wholesome effect of an agrement between the United States and Great a good effect on the reparations

TAILORS INDORSE FABRIC BILL CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 (Special Cor-Cleveland believe that every man who

buys a suit of clothes or an overcoat is entitled to know exactly how much wool and how much cotton the gar-ment contains. In line with their be-lief the Merchant Tailors' Association, according to W. J. Dawley, secretary, has given its indorsement to the pure fabric bill now before the United States Senate, to require the labeling of tex-tiles with their wool and cotton con-tent.

INSURGENT ACTION IN MEMEL DIRECTED AGAINST GERMANS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 15-It is reported from Memei that the insurgent commander there has handed the allied High Commissioner a note de-claring the insurgent action was directed exclusively against the German Government, "which was proving it-self intelerable." The commander asked the French troops to refrain from hostile acts, as he was willing to guarantee the safety of the inhabitants and the officials.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (By The Associated Press)—The insurgents in Memel, while originally demanding annexation of the district to Lithuania, now will be satisfied if the Ger-man directorate which governs Memel city is removed, according to advices received here. Memel city is mostly German, but the suburbs are prepon-

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (By The Associated Press)—Dispatches to the Lokal Anzeiger report heavy street fighting in Memel, the Baltic area recently invaded by Lithuanian irregulars. Lithuanians, the messages assert, are in complete possession.

CITIZENSHIP DENIED NON-ENGLISH READERS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 16-Refusal of Judge Garman to grant citi-zenship to aliens unable to read or inderstand English resulted in only 38 out of 350 applicants being admitter to citizenship at the recent nat-uralization court here. The percent-Poles, Hungarians and Turks have age is the lowest since the naturalization court was established in Luzerne

Judge Garman made no exceptions to his ruling, even in the case of an attempt to restore the situation to that applicant who testified he had raised family of several children, one of whom served in the United States Army in France during the war. The applicants refused were told to go home and study a year.

CRUDE OIL HIGHER

DENVER. Col., Jan. 16—The Midwest Refining Company has announced a 10-cent increase in the price of crude oils in its Wyoming fields. The increase fol-lowed similar increases announced by companies in the mid-continent field last Saturday.

ALLIED DIPLOMACY AT LOSS ON STEPS TO TAKE IN EUROPE

Ruhr, Memel and Near East Present Problems for Which No Solution Is Apparent at Present

ing the ultimate outcome. Last week's pourpariers, for example, produced agreements and disagreements on sundry minor points, but no progress has been made on the vital issues, on which depend the pacification of the Near East or perpetuation of the existing uncertainty.

sisted upon in this correspondence, that there is little that can be done except maintain domination of the Straits by the British army and fixed until the Osmanli agree to certain essential concessions on the national pact.

Getting at the Turk isting uncertainty.

One of the most disconcerting features of the present European situation light through any of its most pressing problems. According to official information available here a growing body of French thought regards the possible consequences of the occupation of the Ruhr with grave misgiving, while British diplomatists, though refusing completely to share the forebodings prevalent in financial circles, nevertheless consider an increased unemployment complication in the already chaotic state of Europe as inevitable. Yet they have no remedy to offer and find themselves unable to do more than await developments.

The Memel Crisis

Regarding the Memel crisis, again there is a similar inability to proceed to definite action likely to assure solution. This problem, which in the nature of things cried aloud for early settlement, has been left in suspense proceeded to jump their claim and confront the Allies with a fait accom-The dispatch of military forces, existing prior to the revolt—an almost impossible proposition. What is apparently lacking is the initiative and strength of purpose necessary to grasp this and other political nettles firmly and settle matters one way or the other. And so with the Near East. One

returns empty handed from the quest after information as to what will happen if the Lausanne Conference fails to produce an agreement. Diplomacy is hoping for the best, but apparently Telephone Murray Hill 6413 is hoping for the best, but apparently

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Jan. 16—The proceedings at Lausanne have been temporarily powers have favored Turkish pretenovershadowed by the developments in the Ruhr, but in official circles there is a tendency toward pessimism regarda tendency toward pessimism regarda tendency toward pessimism regard-

Getting at the Turk

The prospects of a settlement now depend, as they have perhaps always is the inability of those responsible for depended, upon a plain brutal bargain being struck with Angora, rather than upon a tedious examination of the questions on their merits.

Turk is that, following the defeat of the Greek army, there is no means of really getting at him. British policy has recognized this, hence the desire to keep the Greeks in Asia Minor, even after evacuation had been decided on, until the peace negotiations were un-France and Italy unfortuder way. nately did not share these ideas, but the wisdom of Lord Curzon's earlier diplomacy is surely now apparent to

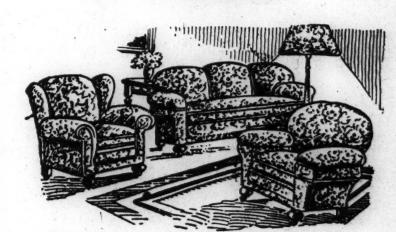
Meantime, Kemal Pasha's Islamic agitation against Christian rule develops and is naturally directed against British interests in the first instance. Nationalist and extremist Egypt have been assured of Turkish sympathy in their efforts to by the ambassadors conference for throw" the English yoke. On the over four years, until the Lithuanians other hand, Indian Moslems have been informed that their support greatly Greeks, and they are exhorted to continue the struggle against the British Government. All this, while primarily which was decided upon, is merely an unpleasant for Great Britain, involves an implied menace to every Christian power with Moslem dominions.

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ITALY'S IDEALS HELD TO BE DEMOCRATIC Miss Pauline Frederick

Mussolini Described as an "Ex-

scisti to power in Italy is not an indication that the democratic spirit of Italy is dead, but rather that it is so much alive that the people will submit, temporarily, to a submit, temporarily, to a submit alive that the people will submit temporarily, to a submit alive that the people will submit temporarily, to a submit alive that the people will submit temporarily, to a submit temporarily, to a submit temporarily temporarily to a submit temporarily tempo mit, temporarily, to a dictatorship if the stage acting is made in a clever of Rome to a representative of The Fascismo and the present situation in

Dr. Tipple, who is president of the famous Collegio Internationale on Monte Mario, the eighth hill of Rome, in this country in the interests of this school, spoke Sunday afternoon the Old South Meeting House Forum on "The Fascisti Revolution in He has lived in Rome durthe war, was actively engaged in arousing interest in the cause of Italy were not undeserved, even while satin America. He has been twice decorated by the King of Italy

Witen asked in regard to the present Italian situation and the possible future of Mussolini's Government, Dr. the fifteenth century. Before the war. a radical Socialist, his views changed entirely during the war, and he was out the evening by a performance one of those who marched with D'Annunzio in the North Adriatic venture. Both D'Annunzio and Musso- sibly it definite organization and D'Annun providing the spiritual zeal. Mussolini came to power in the fash-ion of the fifteenth century. He moved force of 300,000 faithful troops. He Renaissance, and not as the future front in France. president of a constitutional body.

But at this point the analogy be-

There are several outstanding feat-Fascismo program for through her mask of flippancy. First among these is the empower and irrigation projects are way which bid fair to take a long stride toward the solution of the very pressing problem of population-growth and bread shortage."

RHODE ISLAND FUEL ACT GOES INTO EFFECT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16 (Special)—The functioning of the new fuel administration law, passed by the the Governor on Saturday, began yesterday. George H. Webb, who had been acting as fuel administrator during the emergency, was appointed by Gov. William S. Flynn and he at once named his deputies.

first order issued by the administration requires coal dealers to give priority to the filling of orders issued by the administrator or his deputies. Orders must be limited to not more than one month's supply; not less than two weeks' supply and must consist of 75 pen cent anthracite in domestic sizes and 25 per cent of such substitutes as buckwheat, bird's eye and bituminous coal. Dealers will make weekly reports of deliveries and receipts. Receipts of anthracite into the state on Saturday were 11 per

LOUVAIN FUND MEETING

As its share in a nation-wide effort to raise funds for the restoration of the Louvain Library destroyed during the German invasion of 1914, Radcliffe College has called a mass meeting of students and faculty in the theater of Agassiz House on Wednesday at 1 p.m. "What the Library Means to the University" will be discussed by Prof. F. m. "What the Library Means to the University" will be discussed by Prof. F. N. Robinson. Prof. Maurice de Wolfe will speak of "The Significance of the New Louvain Library." while Mrs. George F. Baker, acting dean, will outline Radcliffe's share in the campaign. The president, Le Baron R. Briggs, will preside.

EXTRA RELIEF FUND ASKED From a worker in Syria the Massa-chusetts committee of the Near East Relief has received word that it is im-possible to continue feeding the 12,000 absolutely destitute Greeks stranded at lems threaten the extermination of the

At Boston Theaters

in "The Guilty One" Selwyn Theater—"The Guilty One," drama by Michael Morton and Peter Traill. First performance here. The

that dictatorship seems to hold hope drama of the sort O. Henry might for speedy national reconstruction. have made had he written plays in-Mussolini is an extra-constitutional stead of stories. "The Guilty One" parenthesis in the life of Italy. His an alarming but not quite accurate opportunity is equaled only by the title for an altogether unobjectionsupreme power he has won for him-self and his Fascisti forces. Whether shows how a thoughtless young wife shows how a thoughtless young wife he will write his name with Italy's is saved from the consequences of immortals remains yet to be seen." entering upon the primrose path of This, in brief, summarizes a statement dalliance. She is given a sample of made yesterday by Dr. B. M. Tipple those consequences before the event instead of afterward, as in the usual course. How this paradox is managed must not be told, since this is a 'play with a twist." Sufficient to say that it is all done so adroitly that old playgoers were taken in last evening. They were taken in legitimately, let its theme, however many quirks the ing the past 14 years and, throughout acts of corrective suffering upon herself, but one is convinced that they isfled when she is finally made happy.

Miss Frederick was greeted with prolonged handclapping upon her first entrance, and at the end of each of the three acts the curtain was raised several times in response to the spontaneous applause, for she justified the confidence of her admirers throughwas alert to every nuance of emotion in a part that is all intensities. Posas a result of the exacting delini have placed their stamp upon the mands of acting for the camera, Miss Fascisti movement—Mussolini giving Frederick's stage work has gained Frederick's stage work has gained much in precision and has deepened in feeling since she last acted in Boston. The authors have given her an un commonly well-written rôle. against Rome backed up by his per-sonal army exactly as Francesco without false pleading. There is real Sforza in 1450 imposed his will upon penetration, one is convinced, in their Milan. Mussolini said, as he apstudy of a high-spirited young woman a comedy in three acts by Arnold Benproached Rome, that success was cer- rejoicing in the social delights after tain because he had behind him a four years of hospital work, and married to a man who longs only spoke as the militant leader of the fireside peace after four years at the

It was especially interesting to note Miss Frederick's ability to act equivotween Mussolini, Fascismo and the cal scenes with no loss of the illusion. fifteenth century ends. Whereas the In the first act she is called upon fifteenth century stood, in Italy, for a series of small semi-independent states—Mussolini stands, first and alpulsive expression of affection from states—Mussolini stands, first and alpulsive expression of affection from plays, according to Mr. Bennett, is to ways, for a united, greater Italy. In him. Such a scene usually is without purchase country places and motor this program, doubtless, he will run conviction for the audience, because against the national aspirations of the husband is required to be so obother powers but deliberately and in tuse that he cannot see what is obvisincerity, I believe, he is setting about ous to the audience. Miss Frederick, it to guarantee to the Italian people a national development which states men with less of a militant power behind them have been unable to accomplish ence under the very eyes of a husband eager to discover a sign of yielding

All through the evening Miss Fredphasis. Whereas, prior to the Fascisti, erick kept her performance on a menthere was a very widespread feeling tal plane—that is, she seemed to be that the country owed a living to cer-tain great classes, that has entirely The closest watch failed to catch given way to a new industry-an in- lapses into routine. Every instant the dustry for which Mussolini and the curtain was up she was Mrs. Irene members of the Cabinet set the example. In the second place, there is a new emphasis upon national new emphasis upon national recommy. The blight of bureaucracy is being removed and the budget is more nearly balanced than at any time in the recent past. Private extravagnace is being made unpopular. Then, the third place, the Fascisti Government is considering, seriously, the problem of Italy's surplus population. edly they are modish, but they are something more. Apart from a feeling that Miss Frederick, with further performances, will be inclined to use her hands less often as a means of expression, now that she can act again pression, now that she can act again to say that Cedric and Flore are Waste land is being reclaimed, water power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that about the marriage power and irrigation projects are pression new that are pressi with her voice, one has no reservations in declaring her performance married. last evening an unmixed success.

Charles Waldron gave a sensitive

performance that matched Miss Frederick's acting well. He, too, had much convey double meanings without shield her husband from an accusation of homicide seemed worthy of comparison with the big scenes of "Mrs. Dane's Defense" and "A Butterfly on the Wheel." The other parts wore all well-taken and the whole married nevertheless. were all well-taken, and the whole married nevertheless. performance had a clarity, vigor and flow that praised the stage direction of Edward Ellsner.

"Just Married"

Plymouth Theater-"Just Married," a farce comedy in three acts, by Adelaide Matthews and Anna Nichols. First time in Boston. The cast:

Aleppo and Tripell without overdrawing to say, people often see humor in the appropriation. It costs \$500 a day situations which make their friends, to provide bread for these people. The and not themselves, appear ridiculous; a far less intelligent percablegram further states that the Mospon control of the same realized.

desk, or whatever it is on board ship, and asks, "Why so much water?" The lines are well placed and might actu-ally be said by real people if, as is usual in like situations, they didn't wait until they reached home before thinking them up. The characters are the usual run of people one might meet on any first-class boat; the long and prosaically married couple, the honey-mooners, the would-be-married couple, and the promenaders who, in the words of Mrs. Witter, evidently came to sea "for the walk." There are also the villain and the villainess, who respectively flee from and hunt for each other until the end of the play, when they meet just in time to save the hero and heroine from parting forever, and to keep the plot from going to pieces.

The actors know their lines and it be added, for the play is true to stage business perfectly, so that the performance runs with a smoothness ingenious authors have worked into that adds to the enjoyment. Whether its embroidery. The wife brings two they were chosen for the parts, or the parts for them, is a matter of no concern, for it is always a sign of good management when it is difficult to distinguish the puppet from the man. Miss Martin justified the expectations which drew people to see her, and Mr. Overman displayed a talent for the acting of a dryly humorous young man which would serve him in good stead in a less superficial part. Taken all in all, "Just Married" fulfilled its function of a farce-comedy creditably. and perhaps it is just as well, once while, to leave slippers toasting the fire and books on the library table, and go to see performed a play full of those absurd dilemmas which frequently occur on the spectators' side of the footlights.

"The Honeymoon"

Copley Theater-Henry Jewett Repnett. First time here. The cast:

Flora Lloyd. Catherine Willard Cedric Haslam. Noel Tearle Gaston. Walter Kingsford Charles Haslam. Reginald Sheffield Mr. Reach Haslam. H. Conway Wingfield Mrs. Reach Haslam. H. Conway Wingfield Mrs. Reach Haslam. Jessamine Newcombe The Bishop of Colchester

Cuthbert. Warwick Buckland Parlormaid Katherine Standing Mr. Frampington. Gerald Rogers

The object of writing novels and able end, it is necessary, he argues, to give the public what it wants. He has devoted his talent largely to amusing the public, and it is asserted on the best authority that he is possessed of the houses and the cars. But at the same time, Mr. Bennett refers to himself as an artist. Thus it is in order to apply to his products the measure of art as well as of entertainment

"The Honeymoon" reveals the talent and the workmanship of the artist, and the shallowness of the showman. Cedric Haslam is the foremost aviator in pre-war England. He is seen with his bride on the afternoon of their wedding day, at a hotel in the English countryside. From a newspaper to say that Cedric and Flora are

Excellent matter for comedy; what does the fore-sighted Mr. Bennett do with it? Back his people all go to London, where Flora, after agreeing to equivocal work to do, and managed have the ceremony performed again good by the bishop, declares she will not marring illusion. Charles Dalton as a marry Cedric after all, because he detective from Scotland Yard was so has yielded without being convinced forceful in the cross-examination in that the honeymoon should come first. cident that the wife's endeavors to Then Cedric learns that Klopstock

directions as to its playing. The but-ler, for example, was not to be comic, Mrs. Johnnie Walker. Miss Blanche Benton Second steward. Harry A. Schaeffer Victoire Bertin. Miss Marcelle d'Arville Ship's officer. Roy Foster Mrs. U. Makepeace Witter Jess Dandy Mrs. Jack Stanley. Miss Dorothy Mortimer Jack Stanley. Miss Dorothy Mortimer Jack Stanley. John Butler Percy Jones. Fred Irving Lewis Robert Adams. Lynne Overman Miss Roberta Adams. Lynne Overman Miss Roberta Adams. Miss Vivian Martin Taxi driver. Anton Ascher Drawn to the Plymouth Theater lest

announced by an automobile manu-Drawn to the Plymouth Theater last facturer. Thereafter the endeavor night partly because "Just Married" seems to stretch the piece out to the sounds like the sort of show the tired required length, while at the same business man is supposed to enjoy- time keeping to the sure-fire methods I really believe he prefers slippers of popularity-conquest. For example and a book by the fire—and mostly the sham curate is introduced into the because Miss Vivian Martin, of motion second act for no reason of necessary picture fame, was in the cast, the plot development, but merely for furaudience witnessed a cleverly acted ther display of the author's wit and performance of a play that is adver-tised as an "all-around-the-world suc- Worse, consistency of character is The reason for its popularity thrown into the discard. In the may be easily explained by compari-son with the proverb which says that a decent young Englishman with one laughs at a man who has slipped the usual "sporting" characteristics. on a banana peel because of relief that he hasn't done it himself, that is in his makeup that might lead him to

wrong people in the wrong room, there is much that is wholesome in the play and much that is laughable in the almost vaudevillian repartee of the performers.

The action takes place almost wholly on the promenade deck of a steamer sailing from Bordeaux, France, to the United States, There is the merest hint of a background of is the merest hint of a background of ocean through one porthole, but the key to the scenery is given by the key to the scenery is given by the hero when he calls up the information hero when he calls up the information grasp the main chance, but is he given grasp the main chance, but is he givsatire stings; Mr. Galsworthy's irony bites, no less than Mr. Bennett's. But these men, whether you agree with them or not, have thought behind their sallies. Each of them has his social philosophy. Mr. Bennett in social philosophy. Mr. Bennett in this play has none, unless it be that

The playing was better than the play. Miss Willard might have been the prototype of Flora. Mr. Wingfield shared with her the distinction of convincing portrayal. The rest filled in

St. James Theater

Those who witnessed the revival of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" at the St. James Theater last night were permitted to see, amidst the squalor and poverty, the depravity and repulsiveness of London's East Side, a cheering and reassuring spark which kindled, finally, a satisfying hope of fruition. The indication might be, were one so disposed, to regard the theme of the play as impossible. It is not impossible; it is unusual only. The girl Glad impersonated convincingly charmingly by Miss Bushnell, proved, to her own satisfaction, and probably to the satisfaction of many in the audience, that it was absolutely possible to claim, as she so implicitly claimed, the fulfillment of the simple promises which she had been told had en made. In her sublime confidence she spoke many a simple truth, unadorned, though not always unchal-lenged. But she went about proving the absolute reliability of the pledge which she had somewhat vaguely determined had been made to all would ask. She was pathetically insistent at times when she childishly demanded, "I want to be helped now! It is pleasant to record the fact that her appeal was not in vain.

One marvels, almost, at the versa-Flora Lloyd.......Catherine Willard tility of the author of the play. Mrs. Cedric Haslam......Noel Tearle Burnett's friends and admirers never Burnett's friends and admirers never cease to realize, as they read or reread her writings, that she wrote with deep insight and understanding. Her portrayal of characters representing the two extremes of London life is masterful. It is a far cry from the home of Sir Oliver Holt to Apple Blos-som Court. And yet the extremes are le to meet. Glad brings to the aristocratic apartment the answer to her petition first voiced in the squalor of the slums. The story is not new, Many have read it or experienced it in its familiar setting or in surroundings somewhat different. Its motif is as old as humanity—almost as old as the world itself.

Aside from the excellent work done by Miss Bushnell, special reference should be made to that of Mr. Kent. It would be difficult to imagine the part assumed by him to be more capably taken by anyone. The support throughout, emphasized by the careful attention to detail and

act in which graceful poses and feats of strength predominate. Vaughn Comfort sings a number of songs in good voice. There is a juggling act by Rich Hayes. "the lazy clown"; a syncopated group of songs by Dixie Hamilton; a comic duet by Sam Lewis and Sam Dody, a Klown Review with the Ploetz brothers and sister, and a burlesque offering by Murray and Oakland. act in which graceful poses and feats

Flora back, he pretends to have become convinced that her theory is right. She detects him in the falsehood, and then carries him off to be married nevertheless.

As entertainment, this is calculated to satisfy those who go to the play to be amused. The lines have much wit, and some humor. The foibles of the characters are hit off pointedly. As a piece of workmanship the piece is well contrived, in the first act at least. Artistically, even, it has merits. In writing it, Mr. Bennett gave elaborate directions as to its playing. The butler for even when the result of the condition revue and vaudeville. There is a cabaret scene in which he has opportunity to display his whole repertory of eccentric dances, and the audience could not get enough of him. The Klein Brothers, as always, amused with their jests and songs, and Ray Miller presented a miniature band number that is as good as anything of its sort heard in Boston vaudeville this season, when there are so many bands its sort heard in Boston vaudeville this season, when there are so many bands on tour. Janet Adair stayed as long as she wished before the audience, they liked her so well. Nathal, an acrobat, the Skating Hamiltons, Gordon and Healey in songs and Jack Gregory and Company in "Novelty Land" rounded out a popular bill.

This is the last week of "Good Morning, Dearie," at the Colonial. Next week, "The Punch and Judy." Continuing offerings in Boston theaters are "Lightnin" at the Hollis, "The Bat" at the Wilbur, and "Molly Darling" at the

Wesley Barry and Company are do-ing a vaudeville turn this week at the Modern and Beacon Theaters between the film programs. "Douglas Fair banks in Robin Hood," historical film banks in Room Hood, historical film spectacle, continues for four weeks more at the Park Theater.

Next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, in Symphony Hall, Burton Holmes will present his illustrated travelogue, "Unfamiliar Japan," the third in his duplicate series in Boston.

OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

one laughs at a man who has slipped to continue feeding the 12,000 on a banana peel because of relief to continue feeding the 12,000 on a banana peel because of relief to continue feeding the 12,000 on a banana peel because of relief to that is to say, people often see humor in priation. It costs \$500 a day situations which make their friends, to bread for these people. The further states that the Mosater than the fact, however, that the property of the fact, however, that the Dr. William A. Bartlett, New director, urges further contributed for the seed of the seed of the seed for these people. The further states that the Mosater than the fact, however, that the play is a comedy of lack of manners that the mucleus of the plot depends on the timeworn mistake of the seed for these people. The further states that the Mosater than the fact, however, that the play is a comedy of lack of manners that the was bound to be found out in short order. So with Flora. She is pretty, charming, willful, clever. In

the second act she defends delightfully her right to be so, and not to be a famous person. But, being so, she would not, even in remote probability, declare that she liked Cedric better for having attempted to dupe POLITICAL SITUATION IS TAKEN

Conditions Said to Point to Nomination of Governor Brown for Senate, and Wesley Adams for Governor

election. It is customary to look the governor over to see if he will qualify for the United States Senate, which he seldom does, so seldom that some of the State's political savants aver that the office of governor is an the senatorship. It is also customar, to speak of the president of the Sen-dte as in line for promotion to the governorship, and here again the transition is seldom made. There being no lieutenant-governor, the president of the Senate being next in succession to the governor and occasionally actually exercising the duties of the office, it is natural that he should be regarded as a probable gu-

bernatorial nominee. But there are more vital reasons why even thus early in the legislative Gov. Frederick H. should be regarded as the Demo cratic nominee for United Senator two years hence and President of the Senate Wesley Adams should be regarded as the Republican gubernatorial nominee in the same election. Governor Brown has not merely the prestige of being Governor but the even greater prestige of winning against presumed odds. degree impossible in a party which wins all the time or nearly all the time, he gathers the admiration and affection of his party. He won on distinct and even burning issues. Possibly not burning with the larger part of the electorate, but burning with that element whose support was the chief factor in his victory.

Winner in Either Case All that Roosevelt was to his loyal followers, Fred H. Brown is to the eight-hour day people of New Hamp-shire. In no American state today is eight-hour day people of New Hampshire. In no American state today is any public man receiving more hero worship than Governor Brown from the eight-hour day advocates. He is also in a position that falls to the good luck of an officeholder only occasion luck of an officeholder only occasionally in a generation. Heads or tails, he wins. If he carries his program through, he has the immense such success will give. If he fails, he will receive an even greater access of affection and loyalty because failure will be attributed wholly to persecu tions, machinations, class oppression own defeat, think of him as struck

events assure the nomination of Wesley Adams for governor. But the chances that he will be the nominee are preponderant. He holds the position which is the stepping stone to the governors by The Demograts on Great Britain presents an increasing after the farmers as such have lined up against the issue in this Legislature. such a loss will result. tern, with the picture enlarged into a scene, handsome in its color and lighting effects. Melissa Ten Eyck and of card the Democrats played if they Max Welly offer a character dancing select Mr. Adams as their nominee. select Mr. Adams as their nominee Coming developments in the session

> do for the eight-hours issue would diminish the following Governor Brown has gained on that issue. If position to that issue eventuates in the Legislature, if to the hostile farmer nucleus enough votes are added to defeat the measure, certainly it will be high strategy for the Repub licans to nominate for governor the leader of that farm vote in the Legis-Mr. Adams has been master of the state Grange. He knows somebody, usually many, in every town in the State. He has appeared before audiences in every town in the State, has a following both large and de-voted. A man of fine appearance, a rattling good speaker, a man who goes after a thing when he wants it, and yet modest and almost retiring, it now looks as if Wesley Adams of London-

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CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 16 (Special)
—In New Hampshire it is customary
during legislative session to begin to
select or at least appraise the probable candidates for office in the next and Republican.

Yes, the Democrats won largely on the eight-hour issue and it looks very much as if the Republicans would use the hair of the dog for the bite of the dog in the next election and fight eight hours with eight hours.

BETTER BRITISH MARKET IS SEEN

Trade Commissioner Tells New England Manufacturers of **Opportunities**

Conditions in the United Kingdom are improving and there is every logical reason for an increased business between American manufacturers and the British Isles, said William M. Park, assistant trade commissioner of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at London England, who arrived here yesterday for conferences with manufacturers and exporters relative to expanding the markets for their products abroad. Mr. Park has been touring the United States for two months and plans to return to his post at London early stores and a few restaurants served in February. He will remain here liquor almost as freely as water, but today and tomorrow, proceeding to the deputies increased their vigilance Portland, Me., Tuesday night for one and it is asserted that now only bottle day and from there returning to New York.

Discussing the situation in the United Kingdom, relative to possibilities of PLATES ISSUED New England manufacturers expand ing their overseas trade with markets

be a market for our food products, ray materials for use in manufacture, and semi-manufactured products to be in corporated in the finished products of the British Isles. Nevertheless it is true that the country annually imports a considerable amount of manufac-tured goods, notwithstanding the very great surplus for export which she pro-

uces.
Certain lines of American goods find
ready sale in England and some of
hese have been on the market for so one who might have won had he not succored them.

A victory for the eight-hour law may, almost certainly will, alienate some farm and small town Democrats, drive them from the party. It may greatly affect the next election and restore the Republicans to power, But it will not affect the next primary: it will not affect the next primary: it will not affect the next primary: it

restore the Republicans to power, But it will not affect the next primary; it will not enable some man opposed to or lukewarm towards the eight-hour, to where the constant of or lukewarm towards the eight-hour, to wrest the nomination from Governor Brown. "Wrest" is not the word to use. The nomination will not merely be handed to Governor Brown. It will be forced upon him if he tries to avoid it.

In no such degree does the logic of the property of the nomination of Wes-

well-known makes are being sold well-known makes are being sold to some extent but largely through the agency of American branch houses in London and other important centers throughout the Kingdom. This is largely due to the importation a few years ago of cheap, inferior grades of American footwear, which would not turn the water in a country where rain and fog are prevalent throughout the years. The English do not wear rubber overshoes or galoshes; consequently years. The English do not wear rub-ber overshoes or galoshes; consequently the distribution of our cheaper grades of footwear throughout the country has given American shoes in general t reputation that might easily have been avoided. In Italy, for example, American footwear is considered the best that can be had best that can be had,

BERLIN GETS A LOAN A loan of 3,000,000 marks has been made to the city of Berlin by Danish financiers. It is to continue for 50 years at 7 per cent annually on the kroner loan and with a commission of 5 per cent to the Danish financial institution negotiating the loan.

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GOVERNOR ORDERS BANGOR CLEAN-UP

Sheriff Is Summoned to Augusta and Told to Enforce the Prohibition Law

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 16 (Special)-Complaints of lax conditions in gor, with regard to enforcement of Gov. Percival P. Baxter to take a hand the prohibition law, have proin the situation, with the result that

Sheriff Fernandez has closed several of the more conspicuous places where liquor selling was practiced, but it has been no secret that any amount of whisky continued to be available and some places have been practically open in the bootlegging trade.

The present order for Sheriff Fernandez to clean up is not without

precedent. Ten years ago Maj. Wilbert W. Emerson was impeached after having served only a few months, and about four years ago, Gov. Carl E. Milliken summoued Sheriff Herbert White to Augusta. After demanding a not forthcoming, the Governor re-

moved the Bangor official.

In Bangor it is said that even women engage in bootlegging. According to officials, hotels no longer make it a practice to serve guests with Houor, but nurchases are made Sheriff Fernandez has made several raids daily. A month ago various stores and a few restaurants served goods are sold, and to buyers known personally to the dealers.

TO 225,000 OWNERS

Motor Registrar Has Collected \$2,500,000 in Fees

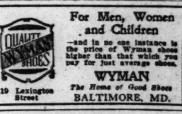
Number plates for 1923 have been issued to 225,000 Massachusetts motor vehicle owners, and \$2,500,000 in fees have been paid into the motor vehicle department, according to figures given out by Frank A. Goodwin, state represents an increase of 42,000 over the number registered at the same time one year ago, and the fee revenue is \$500,000 greater.

Of the total number of plates issued, 116,581 were given out over the counter at Commonwealth Pier. The Springfield office issued 13,525 and 95,-Springheid office issued 18,525 and 95,-410 owners obtained their plates by mail. If the recommendation that the jurat be removed from the registration blank is approved by the Legislature it is expected that the maft business will be far greater.

The increase in registration thus

far has been confined mainly to p ure cars. Mr. Goodwin states that the work will continue regularly now. with a temporary rush on April 1, when cars will be registered by tax dodgers and occasional rushes on Saturdays during May and June. He points out that despite the problem of handling a largely increased volume

common council last night tabled reso-lutions condemning the Ku Klux Klan. after a contest between Republican and Democratic members by a vote of 18 to 12. The action followed a brief but spirited discussion during which the Klan was scored by Councilman Anthony J. Mallozzi, who introduced the resolutions. Republican members the resolutions. Republican member of the council with two exception













EYES OF BRITAIN TURN TO MOSCOW

Complications May Arise in That Direction - French Problem Resembles That of Ireland

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 16-A new situation has arisen in the Ruhr affair with the repudiation by the German coal-owners of the negotiations on which they had entered, for carrying on the industry under French control. Their new attitude claims to be based upon orders from Wilhelm Cuno's Government in Berlin which as loyal Germans they had to obey, but it has to be remembered that the Berlin Government is itself largely representa-tive of the industrialists, Herr Cuno having been the coal magnate's nom-

inee. Whether or not the new move has been concerted between Berlin and Essen, however, does not affect the seriousness of its results upon the undertaking on which the French have entered. Raymond Poincaré's immediate reply has been to extend the of French occupation, which now includes the greater portion of the Ruhr coal field, besides a number of important industrial centers.

Up to the present Ruhr Labor has

have become mingled with those allied claims to reparations and the military considerations which make the task before M. Costé, the chief French representative, and General Degoutte, who commands the armies of occupation, one of stupendous difficulty.

French General's View

hands of the French engineers under M. Costé, who takes his orders from also that further force may have to be employed to bring the Ruhr

How this can be done, however, no Governor of Texas Urges catastrophic fall of German exchange the further depreciation in the value of the franc, the diversion to British works of large orders for railway car-riage wheels for the East Indian Rail-way Company in Calcutta, which was to have gone to Germany, and the sudden outburst of activity in the British coal trade, which is now inundated with continental orders to replace the there should be no division of opinion been reached in Germany.

Troubles Facing French

is indicated by the fact that they are now considering the question of introducing an entirely new currency for the occupied region, since it is clearly impossible to allow the Berlin Goving an entirely new currency for the bootlegger to the side of law and order. The prohibition law impossible to allow the Berlin Goving and order. The prohibition law is should be made more effective and should be made more effective a of flooding this region with paper marks, which drop continually in sworn duty or set out of office. No value in the hands of the recipients. Sworn duty or get out of officer should connive with bootlegThis by itself, however, is a problem, gers. Our laws should be made, innot only in itself costly, but so overwhelming in magnitude as to be quite beyond the powers of any organization at present available for the purpose.

The French position in Germany resembles that of the British in Ireland last year, with this essential difference, however, that whereas in Ireland the British, when they failed had an overwhelming preponderance, both numerically and in the matter of material resources behind them, in the case of Germany today these conditions instead of being in favor of France, are all on the side of the occupied country. Eyes here tend to be turned to Moscow for the next development, but even without com-plications from that direction, the outlook is sufficiently uncertain.

ARMENIANS TO FIND HOMES IN CANADA

Colony for Orphans to Be Established by Government

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 15 (Special) The Canadian Government has agreed to the establishment of a colony of Armenian orphans, the Rev. I Vining of Toronto, secretary of table and penal institutions of the Canada, announced on Monday in an address before the Winnipeg Minis-terial Association. A property suit-able for the work has been obtained outside Toronto, and the first lot of 50 children will be brought out in the spring. They will be kept two years, taught English, their names changed

and brought up as Canadian citizens. Mr. Vining is en route to the Pacific coast organizing associations in all important points to raise money for the orphans' refuge. He said it cost \$150 to transport an Armenian child under 10 to Canada, and \$200 for the first year's maintenance. The second year's maintenance is estimated to be about \$100 when the children are established. Several cities have promised to adopt groups of children. is the intention to train the orphans in agricultural pursuits.

CALIPH GETS \$3000 A WEEK CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 15—The allowance of the new Caliph. Abdul Medjid Effendi, has been fixed at the rate of \$12,000 a month. Allowances will be paid also to other members of the imperial family, but not to those who are related only by marriage.

Governor Pinchot's 13 Pledges

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania in his inaugural address reaffirmed his campaign pledges, which he set forth as follows:

To drive all saloons out of Pennsylvania.

To prevent and punish bootlegging.

children, women and men.

To advance the interests of the farmers, who feed us all. To give our children the best schools in America.

To maintain the direct primary and protect the rights of women

To revise and equalize taxes, establish a budget system, and reorganize the state Government on a business basis. To keep the expenses of the State within its income

To get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent. and be on the job, and I would earnestly strive to give due considera-

The breakdown of law enforcement took oath of office as Governor of

In addition to my platform pledge, I repeat in this presence in like manner every other pledge or promise made in either campaign. I have made no pledge or promise of any sort except in public. General Degoutte explained yester-day that he and his troops are in the hands of the French engineers under the hands of the french f free to serve the Commonwealth according to the will of the people and the dictates of my own conscience.

Legislature to Demand

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16 (Special)-In a special message to the Texas Legislature yesterday Gov. Pat M. Neff

uncompleted Ruhr deliveries, are effects already apparent on this side of the Channel of the impasse that has "The law must be obeyed. The bootlegger must go, he is an enemy to civilization. Our prohibition laws the cost of distribution of licenses in should be strengthened. Officers who Ohio is far under those of the states How deep-seated are the troubles will not enforce this law should be named. with which the French are confronted removed from office. Failure to en-

by the Governor in his message were: dorsement of the Eighteenth Amend-Making it a violation of law with a ment and of federal and state prohibipenitentiary penalty to possess liquor, or malt, or a still, or any other device or equipment capable of making in- morrow. toxicants; let a person who has liquor or liquor equipment on his person or premises be tried by the same rules of evidence as you would try a person for carrying on or about his person concealed weapons; make it a violajail sentence for tion of law with any person to be found in a public place under the influence of an include discussions and speeches exintoxicating beverage: a law providing for the seizure and forfeiture of animals, automobiles, flying machines and other things of whatsoever character used for the transportation of intoxicants; prohibit those from holding law enforcement offices who drink intoxicants, or who violate any penal statute involving moral turpitude.

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In addition, I said that as Governor I would appoint no one to public office whom I knew to be unfit, I would move to Harrisburg tion and a Roosevelt square deal to every man, woman, and child in

SALOONLESS PENNSYLVANIA IS DEMAND OF GOV. PINCHOT

crease the State's revenues and laws

extracts designed only for household

uses, the Governor recommends the

passage of a law aimed at this prac-

of other states having 700,000 or more

license plates to distribute. Figures collected in Pennsylvania, Illinois,

California and New York show that

not in sympathy with prohibition.

interests are now conducting.

The program of the conference will

Motorists Indorse

(Continued from Page 1)

designed to assist in enforcing the monwealth is greater and more powerful than any band of law-breakers whatsoever, and I intend to act on that address of Thomas G. McLeod, who

bring the French much nearer to the avowed object of their undertaking. Which is to obtain reparations. Furthermore, it is difficult to see where the advance into Germany is to end, since Berlin and Hamburg, rather than Essen and Bochum have now become the headquarters of the organization the French hope to control. The whole complicated connection of state rights and private property means to accomplish the purposes of the Republican Party and the people of Pennsylvania as they were adopted and declared by them in the recent elections.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 16 (Special)—The executive committee of the

Officials Obey Dry Code

those charged with its enforcement sworn duty or get out of office. No signed by officers and trustees of the officer should connive with bootlegterpreted and enforced by sober offi-

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Women Prominent in Civic Activities Who Are Participating in the Convention of the New York State League of Women Voters in Albany

committee should have brought in a tions should be given over to a con-plan based on the proposition of Mrs. sideration of efficiency in Government

John O. Miller, president of the Penn- direct primaries, how to get women or

sylvania State League of Women political party committees and other Voters, for the elimination of the commeasures of similar character. That

has not done so," said Mrs. Norris. rule" is at issue failed of passage in "County, state and national conventue the state committee and, therefore,

tions should declare themselves as to came before the convention today which measures they consider it is without recommendation. These have

vention might have something con- legislation."

of women voters-not to get specific

Initiative and Referendum Issue

Calling attention to his campaign New York Women Want Napledge for strict law enforcement, tional Organization to Discard Unessential Committees

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16 (Staff Correspondence)—Considerable criticism of the new plan of work of the Nalina favor prohibition. Charging that the law had been partly nullified tional League of Women Voters is developing at the annual convention of the New York State League, which mittee in social hygiene and food is the real reason why we are a league began a two-day session here this morning. The committee appointed by costs in order that the national conventions are something conventions. the National League to consider drop- crete upon which to vote. ganization program made public yesterday a report which begins with the terday a report which begins with the feel that development of efficiency in feel that development of will being to women the statement that "the standing commit-tee should be abolished." Economy Program

new Pittsburgh Motor Club has inthe plan," declared Miss Mary Garshould like to see the elimination of
giving 20 per cent of the members,
committee take place within two or

City League, in an interview. She ernor-Elect Gifford Pinchot, and will submit to the committee recently appointed by Mr. Pinchot to investigate the State Highway Department data compiled by the club, which is expected to result in the saving of many thousands of dollars each year.

Charles Roth, secretary of the club, said: "Ohio's automobile department is operated for less than half the cost of the control of the control of the league trict leaders, the power to petition the members should have an opportunity to select from the present ambitious program the questions in which they are most interested, says Mrs. Gordon Norrie of Staatsburg, first vice-chairman of the state league. "In spite of an earnest effort to set up a democratic form of Government the league trict leaders, the power to petition the members should have an opportunity to select from the present ambitious program the questions in which they are most interested, says Mrs. Gordon Norrie of Staatsburg, first vice-chairman of the state league. "In spite of an earnest effort to set up a democratic form of Government the league trict leaders, the power to petition the members should have an opportunity to select from the present ambitious program the questions in which they are most interested, says Mrs. Gordon Norrie of Staatsburg, first vice-chairman of the state league. "In spite of an earnest effort to set up a democratic form of Government the league trict leaders, the power to petition the members should have an opportunity to select from the present ambitious program the questions in which they are most interested, says Mrs. Gordon Norrie of Staatsburg, first vice-chairman of the state league. "In spite of an earnest effort to set up a democratic form of Government the league trict leaders, the power to petition the members should have an opportunity to select from the present ambitious program the questions in which they are most interested, says Mrs. Gordon Norrie of Staatsburg, first vice-chairman of the state committee. This are most interested, says Mrs. Gordon was passed yesterday by the state of the deci amply provided for by other organiza-tions formed for that specific purpose and is well supplied by foundation funds. The cost of living is also being dealt with by other organizations. At present we need a child welfare committee while the child labor amendment

is pending. Once that is passed and child labor is made illegal, I see no need for continuing that committee. The National League of Womer Voters should stress two departments efficiency in government and interna-tional relations. We need the efficiency RENEW SUPPORT in government work for citizenship schools and for the purpose of trainmay voters how to think and act for the many of the purpose of trainmay voters how to think and act for the many of the many voters how to think and act for themselves. We need it to get more of themselves. Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, the right kind of women in Congress organization, and by representative discussion was going on concerning a citizens of the leading towns, urges District of Columbia institution for the citizens of the leading towns, urges that the people renew their pledge of confidence in prohibition, and their indorsement of the Eighteenth Amendment and of federal and state prohibition laws by attending a conference which is to be held in Trenton tomorrow.

The "call" is a forecast of renewed effort on the part of the Anti-Saloon League and its supporters to enforce the law, despite alleged conspiracy and treachery on the part of certain prominent officials, who are said to be not in sympathy with prohibition.

Miller Plan Favored

Another outspoken critic of the repounding the beneficial results of pro-hibition, and denouncing the cam-is Mrs. Charles Noel Edge of New port of the National League committee paign of nullification which the liquor York City, treasurer of the State League. Mrs. Edge believes that the

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DEFENDED IN ITALY Benito Mussolini Denies Plan Is Anti-British-Outlines Policy of Government By Special Cable

CONTINENTAL BLOC

ROME, Jan. 16-Benito Mussolini, the Premier, presided yesterday after-noon at a Cabinet meeting, at which he outlined Italy's policy as a result of the French advance into the Ruhr. After the failure of the Paris Conference, each power decided to take liberty of action. Italy could not isolate itself without committing the gravest error; therefore, it supported France politically and technically, sending

The Premier emphatically denied his plan for a continental bloc was anti-British, as believed in Great Brit-The Italian Government advised

France to limit as much as possible the military character of the occupation of the Ruhr and not to ignore any possibility for a settlement with

Italy is striving to bring about an agreement between France and Germany, and the latter makes the gravest mistake if it does not facilitate the progress of the negotiations. He con-cluded by affirming the probability that France would reconsider Italy's first project on reparations.

Meanwhile, Italy's participation in the French occupation is limited to the dispatch of a few engineers. Apparently serious divergences of French and Italian viewpoints oc-French and Italian viewpoints occurred regarding the position of the engineers, particularly on the question of whether they would be under military control. As the French insisted on military control. Sience Man sisted on military control, Signor Mus-solini wired the French Government, hreatening the immediate withdrawal of Italian engineers unless he received assurance that they would be placed entirely outside military control.

France accepted the Italian demand, giving immediate instructions for the withdrawal of the previous order.

German Envoy's Recall Denied ROME, Jan. 16—A report that the German Ambassador to Italy had been recalled was semi-officially denied today.

DRY DRIVE FOR NEW YORK

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 16-A call for "I am in great sympathy with Mrs. Edge. "I feel that development of efficiency in government will bring to women the plan," declared Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York City League, in an interview. She added:

I am in great sympathy with Mrs. Miller's plan," said Mrs. Edge. "I feel that development of efficiency in government will bring to women the power to work for the thing they desire. I would not like the immediate reversal of the league policy, but I should like to see the elimination of committee take place within two or three years."

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16—A call for New York is new york in the disputation of the dispression in the constitution revision today. Of the main points at issue is the introduction of the initiative and referendum into the organization, giving 20 per cent of the members, half of whom must be assembly disproblem of the country virtually will be solved. An up-state "bloc" and a New York

sembly districts to pay half of the membership fees into the state trea-

John D. Rockefeller for president of the United States and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for United States Senator were advocated by Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, state chairman, in an interview, in which Mrs. Vanderlip declared that high government positions vital to concentrate upon. In this to do with the election of 12 directors ing, barring, she said, "men politicians

state I have no hesitancy in saying that direct primaries would be chosen as the measure of greatest importance to the women."

Mrs. Eva Potter of Brooklyn, said:

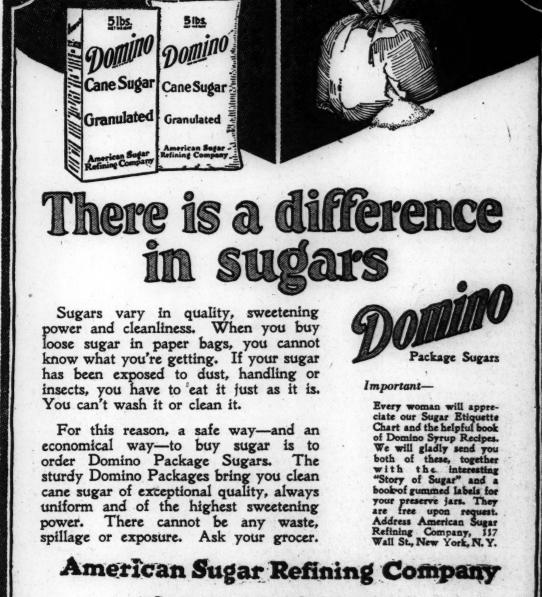
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ENGLISH AIR LINES SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN TWO YEARS

Capacity of Machines Increased and Fog and Night Flying Made Easier

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 29-English air lines of which there were two when the year started, and when it ended three, are at present subsidized by Government. The arrangement originally was that the Government should provide machines on a hire-purchase basis, which had the advantage of keeping in being aeroplane manufac-turing firms and allowing the air comger and 3d. per pound of freight car- journey. ried; the company also received a proportion of the insurance costs. The hire purchase had to be paid in monthly installments, spread over 21/2 years, the machine then becoming the property of the company at a price equaling three-quarters of its initial

This has now been changed to a scheme on competitive lines, the three companies being allotted different routes. Handley Page keeps the London-Paris run; Instone takes London-This is only indirectly interesting to don-Paris run; Instone takes London-Brussels and Cologne, while Daimler takes a route from Manchester to London and thence to Amsterdam. Both these latter routes may extend later to Constantinople with visions in the future of Cairo, Baghdad and India. The new scheme provides for a total subsidy of £200,000 divided proportionately between the three companies for a stipulated number of flights, in addition to the hire purchase system, which is to be continued. The three lines have distances of 225,310 and 800 odd miles respectively. Arrangements are also in progtively. Arrangements are also in progress for a sea-plane route between Southampton, the Channel Islands and Cherbourg.

Machines Improved

Machines have been enormously improved both in reliability and pas-senger carrying capacity. Two years ago aeroplanes carried two and four passengers. Today they carry 10 or and telephonic, have made both fog and night-flying far safer, as even if

As regards airships, the Air Ministry seems to be offering no encouragement, probably from an economy point of view. Time alone can prove

the wisdom of this.

It is interesting to compare the en-1919. It was then roughly estimated a general strike in the Ruhr Valley at 100 flying hours, or about 10,000 and in French cities as a protest miles. These figures were later doubled, but there is a machine run-

ning today on the Daimler Manchester-London-Amsterdam service and which was formerly on the London-Paris service which up to the end don-Paris service which up to the end of December had covered over 100,
of December had covered over 100,
showers storious land of flowers, season flying. And to clinch its claim to first place this same machine, flying as a Christmas holiday special, left Lon-don just before 8 a. m., flew to Manturing firms and allowing the air com-chester, where it took on another load panies to provide new machines out of passengers and fuel, and returned of income. In addition a subsidy was to London which it reached at 12:10 paid of 25 per cent of the gross takings, plus a grant of £3 per passenthan the railway express's single

Carried 13,434 Passengers

In August and September 13,434 passengers booked in and out of Le Bourget, the Paris aerodrome, as compared with 691 in all of 1919, while the mileage registered by French machines totals up at something more than 9,000,000 miles.

had to proceed at not more than four miles an hour with a man walking in front with a red flag.

IMMUNITY LIFTED FROM M. CACHIN

PARIS, Jan. 15 (By The Associated Press)-The Commission of the Chamber of Deputies which has considered 12. The ground organization and wire- charges against the deputy, Marcel less communication, both telegraphic Cachin, that he had been engaged in communistic activities in the Ruhr the arrival station is fogbound a pilot district, instructed its reporter today can be directed to a fog-free area to to draft a report recommending that the deputy's parliamentary immunity

recommendation.
The lifting of the immunity will be to admit of M. Cachin's prosecution by the Government on the charge of condurance of an aeroplane nowadays spiring against the security of the and immediately after the war in State in connection with plans to call

all seasons, and we never question how it comes about. With Sweet Peas

The wild plant was a vigorous climber, growing to a height of six the new variety appeared in the rows of Prima Donna, a pink variety with smooth petals, but carrying four tics. In appearance it was not much flowers to each stem, as did its wonder more striking than the blooms of some child.

within itself the secrets of its bound-to Australia, to South Africa, to the less possibilities, it continued a modest islands of the seas. And almost withlittle garden annual with three colors — and nobody suspected the truth. Even when black and scarlet tones appeared at last, nobody dreamed of what was to come. In 1880, after 185 years, there were only 15 distinct to the seas. And almost with-out exception the Sweet Pea settled itself contentedly in its new home and bloomed amazingly, asking only that its roots be kept cool and well watered and that its blooms be freely picked, so that it might go on unfolding its particles, while in form and substance. varieties, while in form and substance perfumed greetings. In later years the flower left much to be desired.

Australia has given the world new the flower left much to be desired.

Eckford's Great Work Then came Henry Eckford. Eckford was an English florist of long experience and great patience. He had spent years in breeding flowers that years in breeding flowers that the spent years in breeding flowers that years are the spential years and the spential years are the spential years are the spential years are the spential years and the spential years are the spential years are the spential years and the spential years are the spential years. of different kinds, Hollybocks, Dahlias are called. and Verbenas among the rest. It was with regret, apparently, that he left the Verbena for the Sweet Pea, but

Waved and Crinkled Standards that of the conservatory, but of the own and was heading fast toward its open air. We may buy them in Janu-ary, but they bring the breath of June.

Few flowers have had a more in-teresting history than the Sweet Pea, kept one secret from even its best teresting history than the Sweet Pea, and yet as a flower for the greenhouse and so for winter decoration is a comparative newcomer. This is one of the last steps in the progress of a humble little purple blossom that had its native home in Sicily, where Father Franciscus Cupani, who was an ardent botanist, was the first man planned for, the new form appeared in a book. The year, the step of the secret from even its best priend. Suddenly and without a breath of warning it displayed itself in an entirely new form. Where there had been a smooth and even standard, there was and crinkled. And as though the great event had been deliberately planned for, the new form appeared in the control of the last steps in a book. The year, the standard is a first of the secret from even its best of warning it displayed itself in an entirely new form. Where there had there appeared a standard that was waved and crinkled. And as though the great event had been deliberately planned for the new form appeared in the secret from even its best of the secret from even its best of warning it displayed itself in an entirely new form. Where there had there appeared a standard that was waved and crinkled. And as though the great event had been deliberately planned for the new form appeared in the first man are the secret from even its best of the secret from even its best of warning it displayed itself in an entirely new form. to put its name in a book. The year three different gardens, gardens that was 1695. Later this same monk sent were far apart and with no conneca few seeds to Holland and others to tions. One of them, as though to show the Sweet Pea's gratitude, was that of

more striking than the blooms of some garden peas seen today. A few years later a white form appeared and then one that was pink and white, and which was given the fanciful name of Painted Lady.

At that point the Sweet Pea rested for nearly a hundred years. Keeping within itself the secrets of its boundless possibilities, it continued a modest lislands of the seas and almost listed to the seas almost listed to the seas and almost listed to the seas almost listed to t

and improved forms of its own

California, the Seed-Grower

In the beginning European gardensomething about this neglected flower ers were slower to recognize the poshad found its way to his heart. If had found its way to his heart. If there is such a thing as affinity between man and plant it made its appearance here. To Eckford, gentle and generous, the Sweet Pea opened its hidden life. To him it disclosed its secrets. For him it grew larger and more beauteous. For him it became solid and regular, instead of weak less the fact was learned presently that parts of America and particularly California had a climate that was remarkably favorable to Sweet Pea cultivation. Soon hundreds of acres were devoted to seed growing, and now nearly 3000 acres are allotted to

the Sweet Pea each season.

Walter P. Wright, whose book on Sweet Peas is a recognized authority, has penned a charming bit of verse to of Standardization of Academio

showers
Today is a glorious land of flowers,
And no thought lives of the angry seas
Mid the league-long lines of the gay
Sweet Peas.

IS LEAGUE'S AIM

Courses and Degrees

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 29-The Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, appointed under the auspices of the League of Nations to promote combined international effort in literature and the Sweet Peas.

California today is the Sweet Pea has formed three subcommittees



Burpee's Winter-Flowering Spencer Sweet Pea

or 1000 pounds of the grandiflora va-

In 1893 an entirely new race sudmass of foliage and flowers. This new type was named the Cupid and would calities with a similar climate.

For the Florist's Shop

ifornia. This is the type which has made it possible to find Sweet Peas in flower immediately. The big glassedfilled with flowers by Christmas or earlier, from seeds planted in September. If seeds of the garden varieties had been planted at the same time they would not bloom until April or May. Although there are many colors of Sweet Peas the winter demand is alsolid pink.

heading the list of outdoor annuals A marvelous achievement for the little that grows has had so unusual a career or has met so widespread apprecia-tion. Certainly the Sweet Pea merits that all-inclusive tribute of the Rev.

W. T. Hutchins: "The Sweet Pea has a keel that is relephone eant to seek all shores: it has wings 8830 Bank meant to seek all shores; it has wings that were meant to fly across all continents; it has a standard which is friendly to all nations; and it has a fragrance like the universal gospel;

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garden of the world. Rare and costly which held meetings in Paris recently, varieties are grown on the seed farms The first subcommittee deals with of other lands, but the great bulk of Bibliography, and consists of Pro-Sweet Pea seed comes from the Pa-cific coast of America. The total pher, Madame Curie of radium fame, amount is enormous, for each acre and M. Destrée, formerly Belgian yields 250 pounds of the Spencer type Minister for Science and Arts. In order to assist it in its labors it has co-operated among other additional members, Dr. Hagberg Wright of the London Library, M. Godet, director of denly appeared in California. It was London Library, M. Godet, director o a dwarf Sweet Pea, growing only a the Swiss National Library, and Dr few inches high, but forming a dense Schrann of the National Research Council in the United States.

The chief subjects for discussion by be very valuable for gardens, except this subcommittee are the institution that unfortunately it does not thrive of a new periodical "The International very well outside of California and lo- Bibliographical Bulletin and Scientific Review," the forming of a legal international obligation to denosit books in Much more important than the Cupid one or more international libraries. Sweet Pea is the winter-flowering and the interchange of data between type, which also had its origin in Cai-investigators of natural science problems in the different countries of the world. Of these the first and third Summer's fragrance rides into the months of winter's dreariness on the keel of the Sweet Pea. Roses and Carnations are accepted hothouse flowers. We take the winter the winter thouse flowers. We take the winter the sweet Pea. It was he who retried carries Lilies of the Valley at all seasons, and we never question the same and carnations are accepted hothouse flowers. The bride carries Lilies of the Valley at all seasons, and we never question the same and third the florist shops at this season of the season of the season of the season of the source in 1900, at least 264 varieties were listed, and third the florist shops at this season of the season of feet high, after which they begin to ers to go to the considerable trouble and expense that would be involved in in houses where they are grown are packing and dispatching costly voltheir obligations to their own national institutions being deemed sufficient.

Task to Arrange Congress

The second sub-committee consists, in addition to Professor Bergson and M. Destrée, both of whom are on all most wholly for those which are pink three sub-committees, of Professor de and white, lavender and white, and Castro, professor of psychology at Seville University, Spain; Professor And so the Sweet Pea has come to Millikan of Chicago; Professor Murbe one of the five most popular flowers ray and M. de Reynold. This sub-for winter cultivation, as well as committee's main task is to try to arrange an International University

vild flower of Sicily. Perhaps no flower TRIANGULAR SYSTEM OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION Particulars of the above patented system will be gladly furnished on application to TRIANCULAR CONSTRUCTION CO., LITD. Imber Court, East Molesey, Surrey, England

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trying to inaugurate local conferences among national and regional groups The chief questions to which it in-tends to direct attention are the exchange of lecturers and students, the standardization of academic studies and degrees, the establishment of in-ternational scholarships and interna-

Would Ask League

It is hoped that in due course the many practical difficulties with which been sufficiently overcome for the committee to ask the League of Na-tions to press for the revision of national legislation in conformity with the basic idea the sub-committee has

As a result of the work of these three sub-committees, the Committee on Intellectual Co-operation expects to be in a position at its next plenary co-ordinate the work accomplished. It also hopes that the exhaustive inquiry it has instituted into the conditions of intellectual life all over the world will by that time be short abundantly clear that Professor Bergson, the president, does not intend to let the idea of international co-operation in this sphere be abandoned, and if only a fraction of Committee on Intellectual Co-opera-tion will have justified its existence.

PROPOSAL TO TAX MAIDAN RIGHTS IN

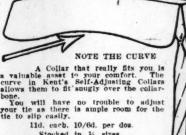
was anxious to find new sources of with another contingent of the Benjal Government Hozmar and some of the Sumata to that Maidan rights in Calcutta should the total number of 40, 41 of the Beni be taxed. The Maidan it should be Aros, 11 of the Beni Hassan and Beni explained corresponds to the great parks of London, except that even Beni Ana, El Nakali de Beni Ider, and parks of London, except that even El Mojazui with 19 men and 10 of more it is a center of sport. It was originally the glacis defending the approaches of Ft. William. As such it It has served as a playing ness. ground for innumerable schools, and clubs. Cricket, football, racing and

which it brings to the thousands of be followed, and considerable revenue burden of the speeches was that the hannen-result the

Government of India might interfere. bler and poorer organizations who fulfill just as important a purpose. Charges of admission would probably be increased; sport itself, so valuable in itself as a social amenity in Calcutta and as a possible bond of union between Englishmen and Indians, would certainly suffer. It is not, therefore, surprising that in the Ben-gal Council the proposal was heavily defeated.

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and degrees, the establishment of international scholarships and international vacation courses.

The third sub-committee is trying to devise some scheme for the protection of rights in intellectual property. The members of this sub-committee—Professor Bergson, M. Destrée, Professor Bergson, M. Destrée, Professor Millikan, Professor Ruffini and Señor Torres y Quevedo, fellow of the Spanish Academy of Natural Science, have got into touch with the various national and international bodies which already have this matter under consideration. As a result of its investigations the sub-committee has vestigations the sub-committee has a result of responsible to the sub-committee has a ready frecided that "in the matter of scientific discoveries it should be held that the idea itself is entitled to be a number of excuses as to his consequenced and not meanly the applications and the committee of the sub-committee has a ready of the capital of spanish more decided in the capital of spanish more decided safeguarded and not merely the appli-cation of the idea."

venience for not coming here. He would not send his own son—for whom

fine representation of his followers.

The Spaniards accepted the submi this question is surrounded may have sion by deputy plan and into Tetuan been sufficiently overcome for the came the two nephews Muley Mustafa,

> Former Bandits Viewed as Heroes The entry has been officially described as an impressive affair. Tetuan gave itself a sort of holiday for this occasion, while the general sentiment seemed to be that the submitting Moors were rather the heroes of the occasion, and they certainly had much more of the appearance of distin-guished guests as they game into the town, rather than of enemies overcome. The nephews and the chiefs it is true had nothing glorious in their appearance, but they had a jaunty air.
> They were conducted to the excellent habitations that the Spaniards had arranged for them, the idea being AUTOMOBILES SENT TO OBJENT
> NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 15 (Special)—
> What is believed to be the largest consignment of motor cars—625,000 pounds—to be forwarded through any Atlantic port since the war has just been shipped through Norfolk by Detroit manufacturers. The cargo is to be sent to the Orient by way of the Panama Canal and Pacific coast ports. that they should stay in Tetuan for two or three days and enjoy the sights of civilization. There was a large as-

sembly in the big square of Tetuan.

The entrance of the former bandits,

Raisuli to Maintain Law. clubs. Cricket, football, racing and fencing are the most popular sports, and during the football season matches go on in every part, the big events often drawing crowds of from 20,000 to 30,000 spectators.

Up country no doubt a similar area.

Up country no doubt a similar area they were conducted to the throne they recomb the Khalifa.

LEARN TO SPEAK CLEARLY A further important consideration as was pointed out by a speaker is that if the rights to plots and stands were sold by auction rich companies and clubs would squeeze out the humber and power organizations who

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Congress as soon as the political situation permits., Pending the time when a world-wide conference becomes possible, the sub-committee is ALLEGIANCE THROUGH DEPUTY

Raisuli Sends Followers to Tetuan to Announce His Submission to Spanish Government

After this submission had been made, the entire personnel of the brilliant act, quite unlike anything known in any other part of the world, as are all Moorish sultanic ceremonies, was transferred to the Spanish residency, where the chiefs made more speeches and declared their submission again, but this time in another key and directing themselves more personally and intimately to the Spanish generals. Here General

always in the future by the same excellent path as now, the existing

state of affairs being due to the great gifts of General Burguete, who in such a short time had finished with the rebellion and started the civil protectorate. They must all sup-port this institution, which would

benefit the submitted as well as the civil protectorate, and would be the

means of establishing great enter-prises. Raisuli's chief interest, de-

clared the nephew, would be to main-tain religious zeal and law and order

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more personally and intimately to the Spanish generals. Here General Burguete gave them welcome, and one of Raisuli's nephews, Muley Ali, immediately stepped forward and began to read his speech in Arabic.

Ignoring the fact that the defeat of Raisuli, such as it is, had been effected by General Berenguer, former High Commissioner, Muley Ali said Raisuli had charged him to express his desire that things should continue always in the future by the same another series of excuses was made, but he sent two of his nephews and a

and Muley All with some 400 chiefs and fighting men, many of them known to the Spaniards as daring cattle rob-bers and general pillagers.

Muley Mustafa and Muley Ali, was CALCUTTA DEFEATED followed by the chiefs and the tribesmen, El Tuileb with 20 of the men of CALCUTTA, Dec. 5 (Special Corre- the warlike Ayneras of Llany and Wad Ras, El Muddecon with 34 of the spondence)—The proposal was re-Beni Gorfet men, El Herpero with 22 cently made in the Bengal Legislative of the Beni Hozmar, who fought very Council by an up-country member who hard not so long ago; Ben Saido with explained corresponds to the great Raten, 18 of the Beni Isefe, 84 of the long outlived its original useful- Tetuan received the visitors, whose manner was officially described as "very correct."

would be planted with crops but, as room, where they found the Khalifa, was pointed out in the Council de-bate, the Maidan's value lies in the open air health and pleasure and sport

Spanish High Commissioner, General which it brings to the thousands of dwellers in the crowded city. At present the rights to stands and piots ber of ceremonies were gone through, of ground go for practically nothing, and in making their submission each but it was reasonably pointed out that chief insisted on delivering a speech should a policy of disposing of these on his own account, so that the pro-rights by auction to the highest bidder ceedings lasted for a long period. The

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Early Migrations to the Island of Manhattan in Ancient Maps and Manuscripts

The Fourth Volume of I. N. Phelps Stokes' Iconography Recently Published Makes Available Material Hitherto Inaccessible or Unknown .

FFIRMATIVE evidence that the first settlement on Manhattan Island was made in 1624 rather than in 1626—a much-discussed question which is of real concern to New Yorkers just now who are planning to celebrate the tercentenary of their city—is only one of the numerous contributions made through the recent publication of the fourth volume of The Iconography of Manhattan Island," by I. N. Phelps Stokes. This latest volume in his series of historic works is unique in its rich collection

single volume, but that proved out of the most probable.

On the one point there is no further of material were collected, despite the room for doubt: "the Nieu Nederlandt (the Nieu Nederlandt of the Nederlandt

Many Rare Pictures

historic matter of volumes I and III, and the essentials of volume II with new contributions. The first and third volumes together depict a pictorial history of Manhattan from its found-ing to the Hudson-Fulton celebration in 1909. Nearly 200 photogravure views and plans of New York, some illuminated, taken from rare paintings, drawings and prints in public and private showings in the United States and abroad make these volumes delightful to the most casual observer.

All the mysteries of the voyages on uncharted seas along the northeast coast of America, in the vicinity of Manhattan Island, are traced in the second volume, beginning with the first expedition under Americus pucius. It also contains a quantity of reproductions made from the contemporary maps, including a repro-duction of the Manatus Map of 1639, the first survey of Manhattan Island, and one of the Castello Plan, the first survey of New York. These remarkable documents were discovered in a villa near Florence, Italy, in the course of investigation for this work, and were not hitherto known to exist. They show the original farms or bouweries, the street system and all of the houses forming the little town of New Amsterdam at the close of the Dutch régime. Here and there a quaint windmill stands out. By means of this early guide it has been found possible to trace the ownership of each of these houses, and to record many curious facts about their occupants.

Volume two contains, in addition, a the Dutch from all known and available sources, showing the location and dimensions of the various ground briefs or patents to all except eager students of his-tory, its charm lies in the fact that it the one part, and Robert Livingston General, and Councils who governed New York under the Dutch. There is also an illustrated bibliography and tain incidents. check-list of all the early New York

newspapers.

In his latest and most admirable the work Mr. Stokes confesses his inabil-ity to clear up all the questions of the one ever can quite outgrow a fascinalocal history, despite the able assist-ance he had from experts in collector no comment on the narratives, he points out, but "occasionally, especially in connection with the periods of discovery and early settlement, where it is usually difficult to convey where it is usually diment to convey a clear and comprehensive idea by merely quoting from the fragmentary, scattered and often very perplexing records, it has seemed desirable to compare and discuss the meagre facts, and, when possible, to draw conclusions from them; and the author has even yielded to the temptation to formulate certain theories, which, in many cases, he is fully aware that he been unable satisfactorily to

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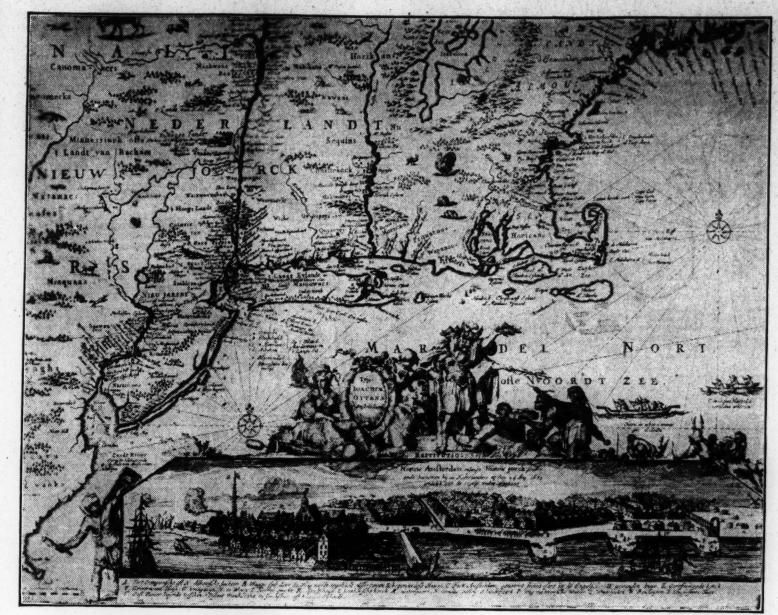
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works is unique in its rich collection mysterious voyages along the north-of source material, and represents east coast, which we know from casmore than 12 years of research in two ual reference and from unidentified hemispheres for forgotten documents scattered throughout Holland, Italy, Spain, France, and America. Because century? Or does the honor perof its inclusion of several hitherto chance belong to the "pretended unknown facts regarding the discov- Dutch Governour" and his followers, ery of the island, established through maps and journals of the early navifound on the island in the autumn maps and journals of the early have located on the island in the autumn gators and explorers, the volume rivals the discovery of an Egyptian tomb in its importance to historians.

The charm of other days pervades shipmates? Or, again, was the first the entire publication, because the interesting material has been arranged in chronological order in its original wording, including myths and comwording, including myths and with the story is allowed to tell itself from recently discovered Van Rappard docthe beginning, with the sixth century rumors of land to the west, through the data of the revolutionary period up to 1776. The iconography was planned to be the most comprehensive mysterious period between the found-history of an American city ever uning of Ft. Nassau in 1614 and the ardertaken. It was expected that the rival of the "Nieu Nederlandt" in 1624. material could be comprised into a On the whole this latter date seems

fact that the book has 986 pages of (the Nieu Verdriet of the Van Rappard documents) arrived at Manhattan in May or June, 1624, with the The chronology is intended to be first officially organized commission complete in itself, containing all the which still puzzles historians is whether any of her passengers remained on Manhattan Island, forming the nucleus of a permanent settle-ment, the vanguard of that firmly es-tablished by Minuit in 1626. On this point the information now available, though not conclusive, is distinctly



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to her commerce at a time when the Pirates, which were the King's great pirates were intimidating the world enemies" and prevent their attacks. It Livingston and Kid shall fully recom-Although reading through the fourth affoat. "Articles of agreement were was agreed that a "good and sufficient ship, to the liking of Captain Kid, they shall refund, before March 25, shall be forthwith bought," runs the 1697, the amounts he has advanced

> The terms of the agreement included: "Bellomont undertakes to (1) procure from the King...a grant to some indifferent and trusty Person, of the various things to be taken from Pirates by Kid and ships under his command, (2) to pay four-fifths of the cost of the ship and its equipment, the other fifth to be paid by Livingston and Kid. (3) to advance to Kid in reward for his services." equipment, the other fifth to be paid by Livingston and Kid, (3) to advance £1600, and Livingston and Kid to advance £400; Kid to take 100 'Mariners or Seamen,' to set sail with all convenient speed, and 'to sail to such parts or places where he may meet with said Pirates, and to use his utmost Endeavours to meet with, subdue, and conquer the said tive account of Kid's (or Kidd's) transwith, subdue, and conquer the said tive account of Kid's (or Kidd's) trans-Pirates, or any other Pirates, and to actions so far as they affect the affairs take from them their Goods, Merchan- of this province. dizes and Treasure, and forthwith to make the best of his way to Boston or issued, with the sanction of the King, New England, and there to deliver under the great seal of England, to the same into the hands and posses- Capt. William Kidd, commander of the the same into the hands and posses-sion of the said Earl' (of Bellomont), ship Adventure Galley." N. Y. Col.

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"whereof the said Capt. Kid . . . in that event . . . Livingston and Kid to become sole owners of ship America .- De Peyster, op. cit. 27.

Adventure Galley having been selected are regarded as propaganda. The split with great care by Mr. Edmund Harribetween Dr. Sun and General Chenson, and all other preparations having been made. Bellomont issued Kidd's favor. sailing orders on Feb. 25, 1696. How-ever, on March 1, after Kidd had proceeded to the Buoy in the Nore, his chosen men were pressed for the fleet. He succeeded in getting together enough sailors (70) to man his ship, and on April 23 he sailed from Plym-

the Pirates," (MS. Lecture) by John H. Edwards, state archivist of Mass. It should be noted that, while Bello-

mont is named to the position of Governor of New York in 1696, he did not receive his commission until the summer of 1697, and did not arrive in the negotiations which resulted in the ceived here today from Canton. fitting out of Kidd's expedition were conducted after Bellomont reached

known), and of there obtaining a full-sized crew. On the way he captured the French fishing smack Sita Gratia, which he brought into New York on July 4. He had her condemned as a lawful prize and received a sum of money which aided him in further fitting out the Adventure Galley. On Sept. 5 he sailed for India, with an addition to his crew of 84 men and boys, who had enlisted solely with the expectation of remuneration from captures, and who were to be seen with-

Investigation Abroad

For the Dutch Period, which occu-ples about 200 pages, Mr. Stokes sought out a collection of papers representing the semi-public records of Dutch notaries, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, to be found in the National Archives at The Hague, which have only of late years been available for investigation. Even with persistent search there remained, however, certain documents hidden for years after their existence was found by compilers through years. found by compilers through vague mention in ancient chronicles. Finally they were traced to European govern-ment archives or to private collections.

Collaborating with Mr. Stokes in compiling and editing the Iconography are Dr. Putnam, librarian of Con-gress; Mr. Palsits and Mr. Eames of the New York Public Library; Professor Van Laer, Archivist of the State of New York; Dr. F. C. Wieder, of the University of Amsterdam, and Mr. Henry N. Stevens, the English authority on America.

The fifth and last volume is expecte in 1924 during the tercentenary celebration of the founding of organ-ized government in New York State. It will contain a continuation of the Chronology from 1776 to 1909, as well as a bibliography and complete analytical index. The index is a much-needed feature of the Iconography for finding correlated references without delay. The four volumes are pub-lished in limited editions, only 402 copies in each, but are available at the larger public libraries, on reserve. The Iconography was entirely subscribed before the first volume issued and its value at book auction sales has been constantly rising.

GEN. CHANG TSO-LIN SUPPORTING DR. SUN

AMOY, China, Jan. 14 (By The Associated Press)-Gen. Chang Tso-lin. war lord and dictator of Manchuria, and his associates are supplying large sums of money for the buying over of army divisions for Dr. Sun Yat-sen, formerly president of the South China New York until the spring of 1698. Republic, who is reported ready to Macaulay fell into an error, in his besiege Canton in an effort to regain Macaulay fell into an error, in his besiege Canton in an effort to regain "History of England," in stating that the presidency, according to word re-

Gen. Chen Chiung-ming, who overthrew Dr. Sun's government, is still merica.—De Peyster, op. cit. 27. in Canton, according to reports here. "Oct. 10, 1696: The crew for the Statements of his flight to Hong Kong

TO MAKE NIKOLAEVSK PORT

TSURUGA, Japan, Dec, 23-With the object of making Nikolaevsk a great commercial port the Soviet government has under consideration the construc-tion of a branch of the Siberian railway to that port. According to reports received here American engineers are outh, England, with the intention of received here American going to New York (where he was to be engaged on the work

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Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 16-With latest deto come, five battles within the next son, at seven days of the race for the basketlast night by Northwestern University and University of Iowa focus attention

fore last night this battle was regarded as a foregone conclusion in favor of the Wolverines, but the vicing the same all-round ability they displayed at Chicago. of Northwestern over Purdue, displayed at Chicago. defenders, 19 to 17, and the dechanged the aspect of the battle.

the successful invasion of Ohio. It shows that Coach M. A. Keut has taught the Purple some basketball. At Urbana, Purdue will definitely

explain after two one-sided victories, with scorers taking second and fourth positions in the individual point tables of the Conference. W. C. Mil-

two periods of overtime. The Ohio squad needs reinforcement at guard, as its scorers led by H. H. Blair '23, are able to keep pace with some of

the best in the league. In Chicago's second encounter of the season, lost to Wisconsin, 24 to 31. the Maroons showed encouraging progress in passing and floor work This team co-operation means that Coach N. H. Norgren is getting in his work, with the possibility that the Maroons may make a much better velopments indicating more surprises showing before the end of the sealeast better than is antici-

Ohio looks to be in for an unequal ball championship of the Intercolle-giate Conference are anticipated with Hawkeyes made the league sit up with unusual interest. Unexpected victories a jump when they defeated Michigan, figured the strongest team in the race. by a score of 18 to 17 last night. When they defeated Chicago 35 to 23, it was Tension in the race will get its first admitted that Iowa was good, but how tightening next Monday when North-western and University of Michigan feat of the Wolverines, who had won struggle to decide who shall remain in two lopsided victories over strong third place, or possibly advance. Be- rivals, puts Coach J. M. Berry's squad

Purdue's appearance at Illinois Satfeat of Michigan by Iowa, 18 to 17, has urday will draw much attention. The title-defenders were caught by With two victories and one defeat each. Northwestern, Michigan, and Illinois are tied for third, but Illinois downed them. Coach W. L. Lambert will be out of it, up or down, by Sat- had all his best men in the game, so urday night. Northwestern's surpris- the only explanation is that Northing victory last night came on top of western, with the momentum of its

He has developed a fast passing game establish itself, at least for the first and a real scorer in W. W. Stegman 23, forward, who sank six baskets last night.

At Croalia, And the Purple some baskets in the Purple some baskets in the Purple some baskets. At Croalia, and the Purple some baskets in the Purple some bask The Wolverines must have under- in W. E. Roettger '24, with 14 baskets estimated the scoring power of the and 15 free throws—total 43 points. iowa squad. Their defeat is hard to Coach J. C. Ruby needs to strengthen explain after two one-sided victories, his guards in order to make sure the

ler '23, forward, has scored 37 points, ference leader, Wisconsin, to Minne-and G. S. Haggerty '25, forward, has sota Saturday. Coach W. E. Meancounted 20 points by straight baskets. Well's Badgers are going well with Coach Edwin Mather's men may prepare for a hard struggle with Northing which they more than doubled the scores of opponents. Minnesota will Ohio State University, on tour, opens have a hard time scoring with R. F. the coming period Friday with an at-Williams '23 and G. K. Tebell '23. tack at University of Chicago and a guarding the Wisconsin goal. The second offensive thrust at University Gophers opened their, season with a of Iowa on Saturday. Ohio and defeat at the hands of Michigan, 32 to Chicago should be evenly matched be- 11, but none of their regulars, not cause both have twice met defeat. By even Capt. R. E. Hultkranz '26 was on close scores after nip and tuck strug- the floor. Dr. L. J. Cooke's machine gles, the Buckeyes lost to University will get under way later. Indiana is of Illinois and then to Northwestern, the only team without an engagement the latter score being 26 to 24, after during the period.

NORTHWESTERN

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 16 (Spe-

VANCOUVER WINS OVER CALGARY

Visitors Are Held Scoreless in Their Final Trip Around the Coast Circuit, 4 to 0

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 16 (Spe-

everything perfectly. The first two periods were fast and full of dashing hockey. In the last period the game degenerated into mere shinny. Van-couver scored twice in each of the first two periods. The first goal resulted from a clever backward pass from Boucher, which Mackay picked up and drove to the net so hard that body knew the puck was in until it hit the strings and dropped to the ice. Skinner got the second with a brilliant

the only penalties being incurred by Dennenay, who twice chopped the skates from under a Calgary player. For one of these infractions Calgary received a penalty shot, which was un-converted. The summary:

VANCOUVER CALGARY. Mackay, Cotch, lw...rw. Oliver, Anderson

FIVE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES FOR HARVARD

Five championship soccer games have been scheduled for next fall's Field. The opening game will be with Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.,

Nov. 2—Cornell University at Ithaca: 10—Princeton University at Princeton: 17—University of Pennsylvania at Boston: 23—Vale University at Boston. Dec. 1—Haverford College at Boston.

St. Paul Leading Western Division

Defeats Pittsburgh at Hockey by Miss Pyle, Grinnell, at Present Score of 3 to 0

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(Western Division)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 15 (Special) -Outplaying its opponents in aggressiveness as well as defensive shrewdness the St. Paul Athletic Club team defeated the Pittsburgh hockey sextet here tonight, 3 to 0, thereby regaining first place in the Western Division race for National Amateur Hockey Association honors, while Cleveland

was losing to Eveleth. Pittsburgh started with a rush, raining many shots at the St. Paul goal in the first period, all of which were effectually repulsed by W. B. Elliott, goal tender. Neither team was able to score in this period in which some of the best playing of the evening kept a capacity throng in

excitement every minute.

C. J. Abel, St. Paul defense man, playing the best all-round game of all the contestants, scored the first goal his team near the end of the second period after traveling the length of the ice with the puck and slipping it between the legs of the The second tally goal keeper. soon after as the period ended, F. X. Goheen, left wing, netting a long shot from near center ice.

The final period saw one more St. Paul score, when Capt. E. D. Garrett took a pass in front of the Pittsburgh goal from Goheen behind the goal. Thereafter the local team's strong defensive line kept busy holding the invaders away from the St. Paul net. Herbert Drury played a sterling game for the visitors, and the forward playing of J. E. Sullivan was brilliant in spots, but the defensive power of the Pittsburgh team weakened at critical so that we will be organized in some moments. The summary:

ST. PAUL

W. A. DOW WINNER IN NOVICE FOILS

Beats Out Wayne Sarka by a Narrow Margin

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 16-The individparatory to the championship, was education course for which college won last evening by W. A. Dow of the J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club of the ica, the second of the foils events pre-BEATS PURDUE French Y. M. C. A., by an exceedingly symnasium work.

cial)-Purdue University's basketball no victories to their credit, accepted riding, bicycling, golf, and hiking. The team started their Conference schedthe competition, and were divided into supervision of all these outdoor sports ule here last night by losing to Northvancouver, B. C., Jan. 16 (Special)—By defeating Calgary, 4 to 0, here last night, Vancouver returned here last night, Vancouver returned coach W. L. Lambert's men failed donated by Dr. G. M. Hammond of the three strips, with two from each strip qualifying for the prize, a pair of foils donated by Dr. G. M. Hammond of the three strips, with two from each strip qualifying for the prize, a pair of foils donated by Dr. G. M. Hammond of the training it has defended into the competition, and were divided into its interest that the competition, and were divided into its interest that the competition, and were divided into its interest. the 1-to-0 overtime defeat the locals to show their real form after a few New York Athletic Club, where the training is based apon the proficiency

inary round as follows:

ing of Capt. H. W. McKenzie '23 and had little trouble in winning their way into the finals, and Kelsey and Dow Stegman, closed up the gap.

F. J. Wellman '25 played a wonderful game at back guard in the first deful game at back guard in the first described but the third strip was close until the period, but weakened in the second finish, when Bryan Lycan, by winning period when his teammates failed to his last bout, took first place, and secbreak up the short passing game be-fore it got too close to the scoring row percentage over Little, the win-

territory. The game was featured by ner of the preparatory match last the clean playing of the Purdue team Friday. The summary of the final as they had three fouls called on round:

COAST LEAGUE CLUBS

SAM PAM IS WINNER

Plaza, is Sam Pam of Meridale, with Dan of Toddington a reserve with Dan of Toddington a reserve than class B experience.

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Mrs. McAllister's triumph with her geles, gave notice that they would not could pay. American-bred pets was the more no- abide by the anti-draft resolution Nov. 3, and the final contest with table because among the 169 entries at Haverford College at Boston. Dec. 1. the show were such regular winners Landis, high commissioner of basethe show were such regular winners as Mrs. C. G. West's champion Sunlight of Llenrud and Sunflash of Llenrud and Sunflash of Llenrud and Mrs. Thomas Hastings' Bagatelle Dan of Toddington. The new champion female is Joss of Meridale, with champion Sunlight reserve. The judging was done by Mrs. F. L. Ehlermann of Greenwich, Conn.

C. W. ROWLAND TO UMPIRE

Four years manager of the Chicago American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, tonight was applied to the American League Baseball Club, toni Stadium Nov. 23, one day before the light of Lienrud and Sunflash of Lienrud and Mrs. Thomas Hastings' ties against any club using a player Bagatelle Dan of Toddington. The banned by its terms and makes the Nov. 2—Cornell University at Ithaca:

Nov. 2—Cornell

LOVE OF GAME IS THEIR ONLY GOAL

Opposes Intercollegiate Rivalry Among Women

GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 16 (Special)—
"Ten years from now intercollegiate competition for the women of the colleges of the Missouri Valley Conference may be advisable," said Miss Idell Pyle, acting director of the women's physical education depart-ment at Grinnell College, "but at present I am not in favor of it. Before we have intercollegiate competition we must have some great na-tional governing body for our sports,



Miss Idell Pyle Physical Director, Grinnell College

such way as the men. At the present PITTSBURGH time sport for the love of the game is our only goal and we can only emphasize that end of physical education until we get a national organization. When intercollegiate competition does come, I will favor hockey Score—St. Paul 3, Pittsburgh 0. Goals -Abel, Garrett, Goheen, for St. Paul, teferee—Harold Mitchell. Time—Three 5m. periods. sport, since hockey is less strenuous, is an outdoor game, and gives an opportunity to more players.'

Physical education for Grinnell women has been on a systematic basis ADVERTISERS IN for over 15 years and a well-balanced system is being used. The regular gymnasium work, two hours a week is required from every woman in college. Freshmen are given general T. R. Brown Wins Qualifying gymnasium work, while sophomores work with minor apparatus and do character and folk dancing. Junior work offers both advanced general ual competition for novice follsmen of gymnasium and æsthetic dancing. the Amateur Fencers League of America, the second of the foils events pre-

Former Quintet Comes From Behind to Win, 19 to 17

French Y. M. C. A., by an exceedings narrow margin from Wayne Sarka of the Fencers Club of New York, with Andrew Muray, also of the Saltus Club, and A. J. Kelsey, Yale Univerbasketball, volleyball, and tennis, basketball, volleyball, and tennis sity, tied for third place.

Twenty-two foils fencers, who had while the minor sports are horseback while the minor sports

sustained at the hands of the same after seeing so many shots leave the adversaries in the opening game of healest the term according to the same had elapsed, for event was held. The fencers were disapter seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the tributed on the strips in the prelimination of the same after seeing so many shots leave the same after seeing seeing seeing seed after seed after seeing seed after se

their recent Prairie tour. Last night's game concluded Calgary's trip around the Pacific coast circuit, each of the coast teams having defeated the prairie leaguers by the same score, 4 to 0.

Against Vancouver and Victoria the visitors were minus the services of their regular goal-tender, Binney, Reid, who played for Vancouver at the start of the season, was in the nets for Calgary and was just fair. Inability of the Calgary forwards to get past the Vancouver defense had much to do with the result. They were forced to do the bulk of their shooting from long range. Lehman, in goal for Vancouver, was in top form and handled everything perfectly. The first two periods were fast and full of dashing of Capt. H. W. McKenzie '23 and content of the start of the same and the winners, through the second period, when the vancouver, was in top form and handled everything perfectly. The first two periods were fast and full of dashing of Capt. H. W. McKenzie '23 and content of the same concluded Calgary's trip around the first period, keeption, the first period to period, keeption, the first period, keeption, the first period to period keeption and the purple players from getting the toperated the prairie leaguers by the same score, 4 to 0.

Against Vancouver, Vale University; Wayne and close shots.

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At present the supervision of women's physical education at Grinnell is in charge of Miss Idell Pyle, a graduate of Battle Creek School of Physical Training, and assistant at Grinnell since 1921. She is assisted by Miss Grace Mullison, also of the Battle Creek School of Physical Training. Miss C. J. Andersen direc- PINES WIN GORDON tor of physical training for women since 1913, is now on leave.

Bryan Lycan defeated Dante Zerpoli EBBETS WILL RETIRE IF PRICE IS RIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15—The Pa- ball Club, announced here last night night. The medal last year was won cific Coast Baseball League members that he would retire from baseball by the Saranac Lake Curling Club SAM PAM IS WINNER

OF PEKINGESE TITLE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK. Jan. 16—The new champion Pekingese dog, which won the highest bonors at the seventeenth annual specialty show of the Pekingese Club of America at the Plaza, is Sam Pam of Meridale, with Dan of Teddington a cific Coast Baseball League members divided; 4 to 4, on a vote today on a resolution indorsing President W. H. McCarthy on the stand be has taken in the dispute with the major leagues on the question of drafting players of the American army nine, and he promised to give them a try-layer of the resolution. The league members woted to raise the player limit after May 1 from 18 to 25 with the proyision that five of the 25 must have higher Tex., a first baseman.

have been scheduled for next fall's Harvard varsity soccer team and three of them are to be played on Soldiers owned by Mrs. F. C. McAllister.

than class B experience.

The four dissenting teams, Portland, Oakland, Salt Lake and Los Anmore money than the Brooklyn Club

Younger Players Will Be Developed

Longwood Club to Aid in Making Future Tennis Champions

Realizing that something must be done if Boston is to maintain the high standard in lawn tennis circles which it has held some years, the Long-wood Cricket Club is going to do everything it can toward helping the boy and junior players of Greater Boston develop into senior champions of future years. This was decided upon at the annual meeting of the club last night when the organization additional interest among the younger

This year finds Greater Boston without a single member in the "Big Ten" ranking list of the United States Big Ten" player from the city. That contenders. Morningside College is there are many boys among the thousands playing the game in Greater Boston capable of developing into Moines University is practically the championship possibilities is the opin- unknown of the organization. ion of those in close touch with lawn

done in order to develop some future
R. N. Williams 2d, F. H. Hovey, R. D.
Sears or M. D. Whitman. Sears or M. D. Whitman. Edwin Sheafe was re-elected president of the club, it being the twenty- ginia (twice), Nebraska, and South Dasecond year that he has been so hon-

G. W. Wightman was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy oc-casioned by the removing of Williams to Philadelphia, and G. P. Gardner Jr. was re-elected to the other vice-presidency, while E. B. Miles and Richard Bishop were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively. G. T. Putnam, Richard Harte, F. H. Godfrey, Free-man Hinckley and H. H. Bundy were elected a board of governors for two

A dinner preceded the holding of the annual meeting and at the conclusion of the latter event motion pictures were shown of a special exhibition match between W. M. Johnston of San Francisco, former national champion, and G. L. Patterson, captain of the last Australian Davis Cup team. The pic-tures were run off at ordinary speed and then were exhibited again in slow motion. A large number of juniors from the public courts of Greater Boston were guests of the club.

WINTER TOURNEY

Round Medal at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 16-Firstround matches are taking place today in the annual Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests' championship tournament here and some splendid competition is expected in both the men's and women's divisions of play before the titles are finally won.

No less than 130 men and women took part in the qualifying round yesterday and the men's gold medal was won by T. R. Brown, Montclair, with a card of 80-36 out and 44 home. R. M. Purves. Woodland Golf Club, Au-Purves has held the championship title during the past two years. The cards of the men who qualified for the championship match-play rounds fol-

Mrs. J. H. Wright, St. Albans, was A the winner of the qualifying-round out in 50, home in 47. Mrs. W. S. Bird. Sleepy Hollow, was a close second with 99, these two being far in the lead of the rest of the field. The cards of the women who qualified for the championship division follow:

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The Gordon national memorial curling medal will remain at Saranac Lake by good scores. B. Harral, the best for another year as the result of a 17-to-7 victory scored by the Pines Curl-DIVIDE ON THE DRAFT

COBLENZ, Jan. 16 (By The Associated By Club of Saranac Lake, over the Brooklyn National League Basethe Mohawk Golf Club rink here last

Pines bested Saranac Lake, 10 to 8.

HARVARD STARTS TRAINING

Harvard University has started the indoor track and field training table with 18 members eating at the Varsity Club. The following now make up the squad: Capt. J. W. Burke '23, middle-distance runner; S. B. Andrew '23; C. C. Carpenter '24, Vinton Chapin '22, sprinter; W. L. Chapin '25; H. B. Davis '23, pole vaulter; C. A. C. Fastman '21, weights: R. D. Gerould '24; C. H. flauers '23, intercollegiate high-hurdle champion; R. L. Hyatt '25; E. G. Lund '23; R. A. Latz '23, distance runner; John Marshall '25; J. E. Merrill-'24, middle-distance runner; Malcolm Morre '24, high Jumper; Campbell Newhall '21, middle-distance runner; D. D. Reidy '23 and J. H. Sherburne '24. HARVARD STARTS TRAINING

NORTH CENTRAL BASKETBALL RACE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Creighton University Is Pre-Season Favorite to Win Conference Championship Honors

kota Agricultural College five at voted to have its board of governors Fargo. South Dakota College, North devise ways and means of creating Dakota University and North Dakota Agricultural College are on such an equal footing with Creighton, that the Conference title may not be settled until the final games in March. Nebraska Weslevan University, and Lawn Tennis Association. Seldom South Dakota University also look has such a condition prevalled; but promising. It is possible that they the removal of R. N. Williams 2d from may prove a big factor in the race, by Boston last fall, took the only Boston unexpected defeats of the four leading

Creighton must be given a slight tennis and it is simply a case of finding edge over her opponents in the race, a way to develop the games of the due to the veteran material it has back most promising that remains to be Notre Dame, Iowa, Colgate, West Virkota State, in addition to victories over weaker teams in the west. They were defeated by small margins by Pennsylvania State College, and Syracuse on an eastern trip, and also dropped a game to both Notre Dame and Iowa. This winter with B. Mahoney, center; R. Lovely, forward; G. Trautman, forward, and S. Eibner, a guard, all veterans of long standing, back, they will present a combination that will be heard to beat.

South Dakota State, with 13 of the 14 men back who composed last year's squad, champions of the two Dakotas, are given the best chance of upsetting the Nebraskans. Coach Jack West, one of the best basketball mentors in the west, although somewhat handicapped, will have his team in fine shape late in January. In Capt. George Thompson, running guard; Eugene Carey, forward, and Leonard Thune, center, veterans of three years, South Dakota State has three outstanding western basketball stars, who fit into the short pass style of game, used by the Dakota college, to perfection. Frank Welch, forward. and Clarence Schutte, standing guard of last year's team, are also exhibiting nore than ordinary ability again this

has brought George Dewey, former Cuddeback '25, G. basketball and football instructor of C. F. Johnston '29. the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., to take the place of Stephen Kerr will lose the services of those was very successful on the were coast, his team being the best of its scholarship, and cannot re-enter the class in the far west. Six letter men University for at least a year. Cuddewill aid him in developing his floor team. Percy Flem, captain, is one of the best foul shooters in the northwest. Last year almost single-handed he was able to win a game from both North Dakota University and South Dakota State College by dropping in 19 and 17 counters from the free throw line, respectively. George Trowbridge, forward, is the other outstanding star She was on the Bison quintet.

South Dakota University, who had such a disastrous football season, are preparing for a strong comeback in the cage game, but with a poor season back of them in 1922, and three positions to fill with green material mere fight will not carry them through to a clrampionship. However, the addition of two new coaches—L. B. Alli-son of Carleton and Bert Eckberg of Dartmouth is the bright spot in the situation at the Coyote institution. Edward Goff, forward ,and Capt. D. A. Johnson, center, and P. A. Horkey, a guard, are the foremost players up to the present time, although several freshmen from South Dakota high schools are showing promise.

With practically a veteran team, Nebraska Wesleyan is looking forward NATIONAL MEDAL McCandless had a team last year which NATIONAL MEDAL won 17 and lost only 3 games, two of schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 16— their victims being South Dakota University and Morningside College, both all-round athlete at the Methodist school, is again showing good form at guard, while C. Anderson, and R. Hurlburt, forwards, are stellar per-

Morningside, who had an unsuccess-

BROOKINGS, S. D., Jan. 16 (Spe-ful season on the floor last year, will cial)—Creighton University of Omaha, have four letter men back for a nu-Neb., as a pre-season choice, is a new material. Whether Coach J. M. slight favorite to win the first basket-ball championship of the North Cen-tral Intercollegiate Conference race, which opens tomorrow with the South Dakota quintet meeting the North Da-based against meeting the North Da-based meeting the North Da-tall meeting the North Da-tall meeting the North Da-tall meeting the North Daseen. The Marcons have carded the heaviest schedule of any of the Con-ference members and they will have to show considerable class to gain an even break.

Capt. Hone Rogers, although only a sophomore, has the reputation of beign one of the best forwards in Conference circles, while George Metcalf, a guard, is also a very dependable man. The strength of Des Moines University is largely problematical this year, but last season they played three games with Creighton, and although they lost all of them the margin of defeat was small, indicating that they play fast basketball. The Bulldogs have an able coach in H. M. Bell, and in Bud Knox, a forward, they have one of the fastest men in the west or

a basketball floor. At the Conference meeting held at Sioux City in December, St. Thomas College of St. Paul was dropped from membership for indifference, and as yet no new member has been taken in. The complete basketball schedule was arranged at the meeting, as follows:

arranged at the meeting, as follows:

Jan. 17-18—South Dakota University vs.
North Dakota State at Fargo; 18—Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Morningside at Lincoln; 19-20—South Dakota University vs.
North Dakota University at Grand Forks; 19-20—Morningside vs. Creighton University at Omaha; 26-27—North Dakota State vs. South Dakota State vs. South Dakota University at Vermillion; 30—North Dakota University at Vermillion; 30—North Dakota University at Vermillion; 30—North Dakota University at Soux City; 2-3—Creighton vs. South Dakota State at Brookings; 5-6—South Dakota State vt. South Dakota University at Vermillion; 9-10—Morningside vs. South Dakota University at Vermillion; 9-10—Morningside vs. South Dakota University vs. South Dakota University vs. South Dakota University vs. South Dakota University vs. Morningside at Sloux City; 14—North Dakota University vs. Morningside at Sloux City; 14—North Dakota University at Vermillion; 16-17—Des Moines vs. Morningside at Des Moines; 19—Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Morningside at Sloux City; 22-22—North Dakota University at Vermillion; 19-Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Morningside at Sloux City; 22-23—North Dakota University at Vermillion; 18-17—Des Moines vs. Morningside vs. South Dakota University at Vermillion; 22-24—Morningside vs. South Dakota University at Grand Forks; 23-24—Morningside vs. South Dakota University vs. South Dakota University at Vermillion. March 2-3—South Dakota University vs. South Dakota Uni

STANFORD ELECTS

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Jan. ear.

Coach Paul Davis at North Pakota awarded black "S" sweaters and gold University has a persistent habit of footballs as a reward for services on turning out a winning basketball team, the Leland Stanford Junior University and with five letter men back this football squad during the 1922 season season, along with three second team last week, met today and elected J. D. men and several promising new men, Campbell '24 football captain for 1923, the Flickertails should be in the run-lambell, registered from San Franning from the start of the season, cisco, is a junior. He plays at quarter From present indication the northern- and halfback. Those who received the ers will have a powerful offense, with awards from the executive committee only a mediocre defense, and their are D. S. Degrott '23, captain; C. A. height and weight should also be an asset. Capt. Walter Burkman, forward; Judson Mayor, guard, and Al-hert Brodie forward are the outstand. Murray '23, L. L. Mertz, '23, Raeburn bert Brodie, forward, are the outstand- Murray '23, L. L. Mertz '23, Raeburn ing men on the regular team. Doughty '23, G. H. Dennis '25, J. W. The showing made by North Dakota Lawson '25, A. B. Thomas '24, Norman Agricultural College this season will Cleveland '23, F. T. Woodward '24, R. be watched with interest, due to a I. Cravens '23, G. H. Baker '24, H. H. change in the coaching staff, which Shipke '25, F. S. Ludeke '24, M. M. Cuddeback '25, G. M. Houck '25, and

disqualified because of low back played fullback this year, while Johnston was at tackle.

PATRICK RAGAN SIGNED UP
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan. 16—Manager Arthur Fletcher of Philadelphia National Baseball Club, has announced the signing of Patrick Ragan, veteran pitcher, as utility boxman and coach. Ragan formerly was a member of the Brooklyn, Boston, and other National League teams.

MORSE WINS GOLF MEDAL
BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Jan. 15—
The annual January tournament of the
Belleair Country Club, which is always
the first golf tournament to be played
in Florida, began here today with an
entry list of 75. G. E. Morse of Rutland,
Vt., led the field with a score of \$1.

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CLASS A SQUASH RACE A FINE ONE

Forty-One Players Take Part in Massachusetts Interclub Racquet Championship Series

Competition in the Class A division of the Massachusetts Squash Racquet Association annual interclub championship race of 1922-23 proved to be one of the best this organization has yet held. Six teams were represented in the championship and the Union Boat Club, captained by C. J. Lennihan Jr., successfully defended the game behind the Oarsmen in one of the former Crimson men winning all much more inter-five of their games with Boston Ath-appeared likely. letic Association in the final match.

Boston Athletic Association and days' match with Western Australia Newton Center Squash Tennis Club one of the weakest of the States, and ety, the newcomer to the competition winter, was fifth, one match be-Harvard University finished in last place, a surprise to the Crimson as they expected to finish well up in

Union Boat Club was forced all through the race and in only one match did the Oarsmen do better than win the odd. Against the Lincoln Inn Society they won 4 out of the 5 matches played. Harvard Club really lost the title through losing 4 out of 5 games to Newton Center S. T. C., a match which the Harvard Club should have won. The results of all the matches played follow:

Club..3 Boston A. A..... Club..3 Newton Cr STC... Club..4 Lincoln Inn Soc... Club..3 Harvard Univer...

in only one match. They were J. J. of five wickets!

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The English what was the biggest individual

Union Boat Club was the only team to go through the season with only five players. Harvard Club and New-Center S. T. C. came next with While the three remaining teams -Harvard University, Boston Athletic Association and Lincoln's Inn Society used eight each. The records of the individual players follow:

Z. Bray, Newton C. S. T. C. H. B. Plimpton, Bost, A. A. R. Russell, Harvard Club., C. Callanan, Harvard Club., Douglas Jr., Lincoln Inn S. Goddard, Newt. C. S. T. C. Bowditch, Boston A. A. Glessner, Harvard Univ. rence Foster, Lincoln Inn S. C. J. Lennihan Jr., U. B. C. R. C. Cooke, N. C. S. T. C. Cooke, Newton C. S. T. C. L. Plimpton, Boston A. A. C. Himpton, Boston A. Cooke, Newton C. S. T. C. 2. Plimpton, Boston A. A. 2. E. M. Hinckle, Harvard U. 2. Kellogg, Harvard Club., 2. Cell Harrington, Harvard U. 1. 7. Wightman, Boston A. A. 1. 2. Dixon, Harvard Univ... 1. Gibson, Lincoln Inn S. 0. L. Carl, Boston A. A. ... 0. Hill, Harvard University 0. Rose, Harvard University 0. Sears, Harvard Club... 0. Prazier, Boston A. A. ... 0. Hyams, Lincoln Inn S. 0. D. S. Ingalls, Lincoln I. S. 0. Holt, Newton C. S. T. C. 0. Carpenter, Harvard Univ. 0.

OLD GOLD WINS ON LAST-MINUTE PLAY

Iowa Defeats Michigan at Basketball, 18 to 17

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 16 (Special) -Caging two baskets in the last 25 seconds of play, University of Iowa's inexperienced quintet took an 18-to-17 game from University of Michigan's veterans last night in one of the fastest contests ever seen on the local There was never a moment when the outcome was not in doubt The visitors scored first but the Old Gold estaliated with three baskets before the Wolverines were able to get another counter. The half ended with Michigan leading, 10 to 8.

In the second period Iowa came back

strong and tied the score but Michigan again went into the lead and held it until the last basket rolled through the hoop with less than half a minute to play. H. M. Janse '25 got a basket on a short throw before the gun was fired. Both teams guarded closely and showed flashy teamwork on the offensive. The dribbling of G. S. Haggerty '25 and W. G. Miller '23 were outstanding for Michigan, and Capt. Wayland Hicks '24 and R. E. Burgitt '23 for Iowa. The sum-

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Laude, rf	lf, Haggerty
Burgitt, c	
Hicks, lg	rg, Paper
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sity of Michigan 17	. Goals from floor-
Hicks 2. Janse, Lau	de. Burgitt, Funk for

ENGLISH TOURERS PLAY AUSTRALIA

Visiting Cricketers Stage Interesting Games With States

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Dec. 12 (Special Correspondence) — Archie MacLaren's team of English amateur cricketers, on their way to New Zealand, played a series of four matches against Australian State teams, and, although they did not succeed in win-ning any of the contests, they provided some highly interesting play. When the composition of the team was announced the general impression in Australia was that, with two or three exceptions, they were a weak lot, and it was not expected that they would championship title it captured in the lit was a close battle have any chance against Australia as the Harvard Club, which used to as the Harvard Club, which used to games show that the opinion held regames show the opinion held regames show the there is no show that the opinion held regames show that the opinion held regames show the opinion held regames show the the opinion held regames show the opinion held regames garding the team was fairly accurate, but the few good men in it played such the greatest attempts to take the title, fine cricket that the matches were much more interesting than at first

The Englishmen first played a two tied for third place in the champion-ship standing with 12 victories and 13 As they had only come off the boat on defeats each, while Lincoln Inn Soci-the previous day, however, not much importance was attached to their play in this match. Going on to Adelaide, they tackled a moderate side of South Australians, and were easily defeated by six wickets. A feature of this game was a first wicket partnership for South Australia by A. Richardson and related). They put on 256 runs while together, and both passed the century mark, Apthur making 150 and Victor

The visitors next met a strong eleven of Victoria, which held the championship of Australia last season. and showed very much better form. Indeed, there were stages when the home team were not at all in a happy position, as on the first day, who the Englishmen, after scoring 210, had five of the Victorians out for 44. Next day, however, the Victorians rallied, and eventually gained a lead of 68 on the first innings. Making 231 in their second innings, the Englishmen set Victoria 164 to make to win and the runs were obtained for the loss of eight wickets.

New South Wales, with seven or eight Australian Eleven men in their Lincoln Inn So....4 Harvard Univer...1 team, then received a shock when the Forty-one players took part in the amateurs knocked up 360 against them and dismissed the home team Harvard University was the real for 201. In their second innings, howleader with four straight victories to ever, the Englishmen collapsed for his credit. Two other players finished 121, and New South Wales made the with clean slates, but each took part 281 runs required to win for the loss

The Englishmen showed that, almore, Lincoln's Inn Society. C. C. though they had not many high-class Peabody, the Union B. C., state and players in their ranks, they could though they had not many high-class Canadian champion, lost one match— make an interesting game of it with that to R. A. Powers of the B. A. A., the strongest of Australasian teams. The outstanding member was A. P. F. surprise of the season. Five other Chapman, about whom Australians players took part in every match and had heard much and from whom much lost only one of their five competi- was expected. This young Cambridge University player lived right up to his reputation, both as batsman and seven times in the four matches, and his lowest score was 24, his highest being 100, against New South Wales. His dashing batting sent the crowds wild with delight, while as a fieldsman at cover-point he was simply wonderful. Every man in the team was a dashing fieldsman, but Chapman was

are hoping that the Intercollegiate problem), with which even the com-Association of Amateur Athletes of posers and solvers at times have The fea America will elect the University of Southern California to membership when the petition comes up for action which will be held in this city March 3, the day the annual indoor championship meet takes place. The application of that university was received at the recent meeting of the association along with those of Brook-lyn Polytechnic Institute and Hamilton College.
Should Southern California be ad-

mitted in time for the next outdoor championship meet, it will mean that C. W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter, will be able to compete. This would bring him against J. A. LeConey, the famous Lafayette sprinter, who now holds the intercollegiate associa-tion 100 and 200-yard dash championhips as well as a record of 9.7s. for

the former event. It was also voted at the recent meet-ing of the association to hold the 35pound weight event as a part of the championship program and to eliminate the counting of points toward the varsity team championship for winning the freshman relay race. The association also approved the two-mile relay record of 7m. 5 1-5s., made by the University of Pennsylvania last

HARVARD MEETS CONNECTICUT HARVARD MEETS CONNECTICUT
Harvard's varsity basketball team is
out to defeat the Connecticut Agricultural College five when they meet this
evening at the Hemenway Gymnasium,
Cambridge. Connecticut was one of the
very few teams which were able to defeat the Crimson last year, and Capt.
Lewis Gordon '24 and his player's are desirous of winning tonight, he score last
year was 33 to 30. Harvard has won six
games and not lost any to date, scoring
276 points to 167 for its opponents.

WINTER SCOUTING FOR THE CUBS CHICAGO, Jan. 16—Winter scouting, unique in baseball, will be resorted to by the Chicago Nationals to obtain two young catchers. John Doyle, veteran scout of the club, will depart for the coast in about a week in search of likely material. He plans to attend Saturday and Sunday semiprofessional games in and around Los Angeles in the hope of finding the backstops by the time the Cubs' advance guard reaches the training camp at Catalina Island about Feb. 20.

SPRINGFIELD R. C. WINS CUP
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 16—The indoor pony polo team of the Springfield
Riding Club defeated Yale University
here last night, 15½ to 6, in the third and
deciding game of the series played at
Troop B Armory, West Hartford.

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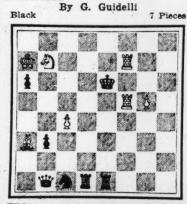
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SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 433. P-B6 No. 434. 1. R-K Kx4 B-R2 2. R-Kt6 B-Kt8 1. R-K4 V. M. D. Barroso Q-QKt8

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Alain C. White's 1922 Christmas gift the chess world is entitled "The

Frank J. Marshall in an exhibition at the Western Electric Hawthorne Chess Club of Illinois, won 23, drew 2, and lost 2 to B. A. Eliasson and A. M.

della Forre. The Chess Club International, New York, and the Franklin Chess Club, full five games, Lennihan's forcing Philadelphia, will contest a match by tactics offset whatever advantage the telephone of ten boards on Feb. 4.

tourney, seems a sure winner. I. Engel won first prize in the hand-icap tournament of the Empire City Chess Club.

Carlsbad, Tzechoslovakia, will be the scene of a masters' tournament this coming April, to which Marshall. Janowski, Chajes, and Bernstein have received invitations.

Manchester, Eng., claims one of

the best showings against Capablanca, where in 30 games the master lost 4 and drew 3. Birmingham and Hampstead tied

a 20-board match, 10 to 10.

A. J. Mackenzie, contesting 16 games at the Central Birmingham Chess Club, won 14 and lost 2.

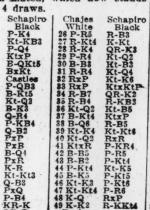
The one hundred and first annual meeting of the Edinburgh Chess Club, Scotland, which is the oldest chess club in the kingdom, was held in their new quarters on Alba Street. W. G. Watson, K. C., the new Lord Advocate, was elected president and W. M.

honorary treasurer and secretary re-

Whitelaw, S. S. C., and D. A. Davidson,

A. de Hayes Dus-Chotimirsky leading them to the with the aim of trying to make the

2-2 and 4 draws.



CLEVELAND MEETS EVELETH TONIGHT

Former Loses to Latter Sextet in First of a Two-Game Hockey Series, 5 Goals to 2

EVELETH, Minn., Jan. 16 (Special) Eveleth meets Cleveland here tonight in the second of a two-game series. Last night the locals continued their stride for the champion-ship in the Western Division race of National Amateur Hockey Association by defeating Cleveland, 5 to 2, before 2000 in the first game of the series. Johnson and Victor Desjardien made a wonderful combination for the locals and Cleveland was completely outclassed in every period of play. Percy Nickelin, veteran defense locals, started the attack right after the first face off, and, on

scored the first goal for Eveleth. Cleveland evened it up when Joe DeBarnardi passed to Nelson Stewart a few minutes later, and the flashy center scored one for Cleveland. Soon after Clarence Jamieson passed the puck to Stewart, who scored again

The play was the fastest that Eveleth followers had seen this year. Both sides rushed the puck furiously, and

same combination scored the fourth, the match, 15—11, 15—11, 18—17.

the most part, showed flashes of also defaulted to Coward. action, and he brought cheers from the crowd with brilliant attempts to for him and his efforts were fruitless. Although Eveleth could have played a defensive game, they forced the play fore he could win from Thomas Barn-throughout, and the puck was in well, of the Yale Club, while James Cleveland territory most of the time. The third period went scoreless the game endnig, 5 to 2, in favor of

Eveleth. The summary:

EVELETH CLEVELAND
Galbraith, lw. rw, DeBarnardi
Desjardien, c. ..., C, Stewart
Hill, rw. lw, Cree
C. Johnson, ld. rd. Jamieson
Nickelin, rd. ld. Winters
McTlegue, g. ..., Turner
Score—Eveleth 5, Cleveland 2, Goals—
Desjardien 3, Nickelin, Galbraith, for
Eveleth; Stewart 2, for Cleveland. Spares
—A. Johnson, Armstrong, Davis, for
Eveleth; Holman, Wilkle, Jacobs, for
Cleveland. Referee—Thomas Monroe,
Toronto.

play was the victory of C. J. Lennihan of the Union Boat Club, over Dr. F. S. Kellogg of the Harvard Club. Dr. Kellogg is a former Massachusetts State champion, but yesterday the Union Boat Club star showed a strong game, and while the match went to the former state champion may have had. J. Bernstein, with a 6½ to ½ score Six matches were played and four den the I. F. Rice Progressive Club faults were registered yesterday. The

> E. M. Hinkle, Harvard Club, defeated P. S. Hannington, Harvard Club, by de-P. S. Hannington, Harvard Club, by default.
> W. P. Dixon. Harvard Club, defeated O. T. Russell, Harvard Club, 15—11, 15—11, 15—11, 15—12.
> R. A. Powers, B. A. A., defeated S. M. Felton, Harvard Club, by default.
> H. C. Gould, Union Boat Club, defeated R. C. Cochrane, Union Boat Club, 13—15, 17—14, 15—4, 15—9, 15—13.
> C. Harrington, Harvard Club, defeated E. S. Church, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club, 16—13, 15—9, 15—13.
> G. N. Hurd, Milton Club, defeated R. L. Wallace, Union Boat Club, by default.
> G. D. Hayward, Harvard Club, defeated R. D. Sears Jr., Tennis and Racquet Club, 12—15, 15—12, 15—12, 15—10.
> W. H. Russell, B. A. A., deteated M. S. Bramwell, Harvard Club, 15—3, 18—15, 12—15, 15—12.
> C. J. Lennihan Jr., Union Boat Club, defeated The Tennihan Jr., Union Boat Club, defeated R. H. R. Hurd, Harvard Club, defeated Ralph May, Union Boat Club, by default.

COMMONWEALTH C. C. TO CHANGE COURSE

France reports the preliminary sectional tourney at Nice as won by M. M. on their golf course, solely for the purpose of improving the links and Moscow, Russia, visited Petrograd making the playing conditions more pleasant for the members and not course more difficult.

victory 2—0 over Lövenfisch.

The following game is from the New York match, which now stands lines of the plans drawn up by D. J. Ross, noted golf architect, at a cost not to exceed \$25,000. The financing for these improvements has been made without any increase of the \$75 yearly dues or assessments as the necessary \$25,000 was oversubscribed at the meeting held last night by nearly \$10,000, which shows that the financial condition of the club is in an excellent state. The proposed

changes include:

First—Elimination of dangerous playing conditions on the present sixth, eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth fairways. Second—The playing of the present eighteenth hole as No. 9 and the present seventeenth as No. 18. This rearrangement brings the ninth and eighteenth greens and the first and tenth tees in close proximity to the clubhouse, and eliminates the uphill walk from the present sixteenth green to the present seventeenth tee.

Third—The building of four new greens

New American Record by Marion McCartie

Newark, N. J., Jan. 18
IRL athletes of the United
States have a new mark to shoot at today. Miss Marion McCartie of New York created a new American record of ½s. for the 80-yard hurdles last night, defeating established two women's world records at the international games in Paris last year.

and a number of tees and remodeling of five other greens, all to be seeded down by the new method of using creeping Bent stollers in place of seeds. It also in-creases the length of the course from the present length of 5500 yards to a little over 6000 yards. BRILLIANT PLAY.

BY T. R. COWARD

Yale Club Amateur Forces World Champion, Kinsella, to His Best Squash Tennis

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Altogether the finest squash tennis ever played by a shout that shook the rafter went up an amateur was exhibited by T. R. when C. Johnson and Desjardien successfully manipulated the puck. pion, yesterday, on the Yale Club through the Cleveland team, and, after courts, in his match against W. A. clever passing, Desjardien netted the Kinsella, world's professional cham-second goal for Eveleth, tieing the pion, in the opening match of the first second goal for Eveleth, tieing the score. Vernon Turner made a great attempt to block that shot, but the attempt to block that shot, but the finish against the best play of Kinwiry center lifted the puck three feet the finish against the best play of Kin-in the air and landed it safely in the sella, who is a strong favorite for the wiry center lifted the puck three feet in the air and landed it safely in the lar and landed it safely in the lar. The period ended 2 to 2.

Armstrong went in for Desjardien in the second period, but he was able to play only a few minutes. Desjardien came back and after a few minutes on a pass from C. Johnson he scored the third goal for Eveleth. The same combination scored the fourth, the match, 15—11, 15—11, 18—17.

The period ended 2 to 2.

Armstrong went in for Desjardien in the third game tied the score at 10 or more than 10 years. About three years ago a nephew of the man who opened it bought it and in a very short time was arrested for bootlegging and will so continue to do. There have been arrests since, yet it is quite genable getting and took the game and the match, 15—11, 15—11, 18—17.

only in a more thrilling manner.

C. Johnson, maneuvered the puck has coached every amateur champion S. J. Feron, the veteran player, who back of the Cleveland net, and passed up to three years ago, was unable to to Desjardien, who was waiting in play, to his great regret, and defaulted front. P. Galbraith scored the final to D. M. Bomeisler, who as a result is goal on a face off in front of the the only amateur left in the tourna-Cleveland net. The second period ment. John Macklin, the Buffalo pro-ended, 5 to 2, in favor of Eveleth. fessional, accounted for two, Kingsley In the third period, Stewart, who Kunhardt, and R. E. Fink, and J. C. had been playing a listless game for Neely, the Princeton Club veteran,

Several close battles were fought be the crowd with brilliant attempts to tween the other professionals in the score, but the stonewall defense of C. tournament, Ernest Clark, of the Co-Johnson and Nickelin, was too much lumbia University Club, who has been Gould, being especially extended be-Reid was also forced to play his best before he could dispose of Robert Cahill, the assistant of Kinsella at the Squash Club. W. A. Ganley, of the New York Athletic Club, had an especially easy victory over O. L. Guernsey, the Yale Club amateur, and with Macklin, looms up as a possible victor of the championship. The summaries:

NATIONAL OPEN SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round
"T.R. Coward, Yale Club, defeated "J.
C. Neely, Princeton Club, by default.
John Macklin, Buffalo, defeated "Kingsley Kunhardt, Columbia University Club,
15—7, 15—7, 18—13.

easily the best of the lot. C. H. Titchmarsh and A. C. Wilkinson were the best of the other batsmen, and each scored consistently.

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PADDOCK'S COLLEGE

SEEKS MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Followers of intercollegiate track and field sports are hoping that the Intercollegiate track and field sports are field problem. The English composer, George Hume, is taken from the club's folder. The English composer, George Hume, is taken from the club's folder. The English composer, George Hume, i



The Official Oath To the Editor of The Christian Science

nce Monitor of Dec. 29, 1922, appeal very strongly to me. While appreciating the appeal to the higher and better sense of the oath, which an officer of the law does give, I must agree with Representative Upshaw of Georgia that they not only there adhere to the Eighteenth Amendment and enforcement code, but that they also be placed under a heavy bond, and the reasons I will give you are these. Any number of officials sanction and abet bootlegging. Here in the State of Idebo ber of officials sanction and abet bootlegging. Here in the State of Idaho
the bootlegger abounds, and it is common talk that the officers of the law
not only know of it, but indulge in the
same practice. This I am sure of, that
in every town in this State that I have
visited where there is a Spanish rooming house, you will find bootlegging and
gambling. In Burley, Ida., there exist
two Spanish rooming houses, both selling bootleg, and one openly with a
bar, and this is the bootlegger's statement: "I'm going to keep open until
'greasing' the officers goes beyond what
I can pay, then I'll get out." That is a
plain statement, that the officers do plain statement, that the officers do know and do abet, and are breaking their oath to uphold the law and to

the sheriff. The thought has come to me that those who do know of these places and are stanch supporters of prohibition should come forward, as all men should to a just cause, and more fully support the Constitution of the United States and each of its laws that

come into existence.

Turning again to the editorial "Aliens in America," one can trace the customs of the Spanish people (as well as other foreign-born people) in their lives and habits here. I appreciate the fact that habits here. I appreciate the fact that the greater number of Spanish people are with little or no education, and that domination has held them in bondage for hundreds of years. And knowing this one has a deep feeling of sympathy for them. However, that does not excuse their disobedience to the laws of a country to which they may choose to emigrate, as in the cases of bootlegging each and every one of of bootlegging each and every one of them knows that they are breaking an existing law. My first thought was to write to the commissioner at Washington, D. C., reading the editorials in the Monitor. The thought also came that this seemed the better way. Knowing the stand that The Christian Science Monitor has taken for probibi-tion, and that having taken the stand, it will continue.

Rupert, Ida., Jan. 5, 1922.

Truth-Seeking in Colleges

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: have read your editorial in the Jan. 5 issue on Democracy in the Colleges in which you fear that to allow college students to have something to say about what they shall study and be allowed to exchange ideas freely would be a reversion to "the times" Christmas giving—when millions of our Ch when there was no government and when license was assumed," and in which you assume to know that "the critics of the present methods are not sincere" and that they are seeking "to sew in the colleges the seeds of discontent," etc., etc.

I, finding myself in hearty sympathy with these critics, might say, "Of

course you are insincere. You are afraid some of these bright young college students may find out what is the matter with the country and seek to amend the Constitution or otherwise disturb the peace of mind of those who possess the geese that lay golden eggs and who fear that any change might rob them of their sinecures." You only have to turn such statements around to see how ridiculous they are. Let us give the other fellow credit for being at least as sincere as we are ourselves.

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selves.

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you sincerely believe that if universit
and political problems we are doomed
to "social, political, and industrial
chaos." This is serious. College men
and women constitute the cream of the
country in intelligence. If the bright
minds of the country, studying and
searching after the truth under the
guidance of the professor (who if anything is conservative) cannot distinguish between truth and falsehood,
what hope is there for a democracy?
If the teachings of the professor in
the economics department are a sacred
dogma that will not bear careful inspection in the limelight of free discussion, so much the worse for the
dogma; it is self-condemned.

Dr. Campbell, president-elect of the
University of California, is busy investigating the theories of Einstein. Now
Einstein is a radical; indeed, he is a
revolutionist. If what he says is true
we may have to overthrow many
theories that have stood the test of
time and have been "built up by the
experience of the past." Are we allowing our young college students openly
and freely to discuss Einstein? Hadn't
we better put a stop fo it at once for
fear that we will take the last step in
the direction of scientific chaos?

will so continue to do. There have been no arrests since, yet it is quite generally known in and around Pocatello. I know of a number of other cases, and also that the officers do know of their existence.

Here, in Rupert, the joke exists that all bootleggers must wear badges to keep from selling to each other; even the sheriff. The thought has come to me that those who do know of these places and are stanch supporters of providing the supporters of providing the supporters of providing the supporters of the supporters of providing the supporters of the supporte bright young men and women of the country there must be something to get restless about, and if there is any bet-ter place than under the guidance of a ter place than under the guidance of a professor to thrash it out, where is it? I can think of nothing better calculated to make the young American's blood boil with indignation, and to make him "hate the established order" than the event which happened not long ago in one of our leading universities when its president entered a peaceful meeting of thoughtful young Americans who were listening to the other side and said in substance, "Tut, tut, this won't do, you children run along

this won't do, you children run along home now and don't listen to the hor-rid man." Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1923.

Christmas Gift-Giving To the Editor of The Christian Science

Cannot The Christian Science Monito do something to promote a movemen follows: For all people of the United States to refrain from Christmas giftgiving except to the children in 1923, and use the funds that would be used thus to relieve the suffering of our brethren in any land where it may exist, such as the Near East this year. Could we not thus have a real Christmas of good will to our fellow men?

What an enormous sum could be realized if this were done, and in any

fort be launched. It has seemed to me almost a crime this year—this mad Christmas giving—when millions of our horthess.

Mankind is not heartless, but thoughtcal helpfulness?
(Mrs.) MATTIE W. EBBESEN

Room 39, Gross Block, Ta Jan. 4, 1923.

Farm Prosperity Essential to National Prosperity

The problems of the American farmer and their solution are of vital importance to the merchant, farmer, financier and legislator.

THESE questions are being discussed in a series of exclusive articles in The Christian Science Monitor three times a week, and set forth some of the needs of this greatest of American productive industries.

articles provide an opportunity for individuals and committees to send copies of the Monitor to those interested.

THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Service of 50 Years to Philadelphia by Fairmount Park Art Association Philadelphia, Jan. 13 men of that period, there came PHE history of the Fairmount Park through the development of the steam THE history of the Fairmount Park Massociation, the Municipal Art Jury became a reality. "The need for such a body," reads the report for that year, "has long been urged by your board, and it is believed that its creation marks a most important stage in the development of the plans for a more beautiful city which have come to occupy in one form or another so Service of 50 Years to Philadelphia

the commemorative report which marks the fiftieth anniversary of its activities, is, in reality, the history of a city's struggle toward a construc-

tive appreciation of art.
In 1871, before the Centennial Exposition had emphasized the value of art in an industrial and commercial Philadelphia, a small body of far-see-ing citizens, under the leadership of Charles H. Howell and Henry K. Fox, organized the Fairmount Park Art Association. At that time the areas which now constitute one of America's great natural playgrounds, had been acquired by the city in spite of strong opposition offered by those who, in every day and age, oppose an ultimate when the attainment of that pub lic benefaction involves the immediate

expenditure of funds.

The park, however, presented to the great area of untamed wood-To make it the pleasure ground which its promoters enthusiastically approved, there must be roadways and certain cultivated areas, buildings, and memorials. Many historic dwellings were already within its confines. And so there arose the need for a body of supporters who would have both time and vision to administer the park area. It was for this express purpose that the Fairmount Park Art

Association was first organized.

James Montgomery Beck, vice-president and counsel of the association, was the chief speaker before its members and friends at the formal celebration of its fiftieth milestone, re He showed how the early founders were men of vision, as well as of means, to spur that vision to reality. They saw the future rather than the present, and built for the after years.

Replanning a City

It is a comparatively simple matter to engage in the gentle art of city if the city contemplated is is to be found in the Parkway, that Association has blazed great avenue of open spaces, of trees the new Philadelphia. and cool green plazas, of artistry and of Fairmount Park.

And so the vision of the Parkway first took shape, almost simultaneously with the founding of Fairmount Park Art Association and the acquisition of the park territory. From the very nucleus of the idea, the Fairmount Park Art Association saw its value, both æsthetic and practical.

The first plans were little more than

Hall, to the Fairmount Reservoir at the entrance to the Park. Gradually the plan developed. Its history is one of steady progress, from the bare framework of an idea to the embellished accomplishment as visualized

now in the course of construction, will take the place of the reservoir. development. Not long ago the Fairmount Reservoir occupied the high elevation, and presented to the eye of Thus, in the original scheme, this natural and historic acropolis was preserved with the water works, a group of beautiful colonial buildings, richly ornamented by the art of William a haven for visitors, and in their restored form barbor one of the most complete and well-fitted aquariums in he country.

The New Museum

lis, is now in course of construction. To those who have watched the gradual development of the Parkway, and George Samuels is an American art-counter. There is light and color in who see the parts only of the entire ist from the west who is proving once all of these pictures and a sure sense scheme, are apt to censure the frag- more that tales of gorgeous color are of the peace of the woods. ment without knowledge or realization to be found in the mountainous and

tion has, from the day of its organiza- of the Brown-Robertson Galleries es- traditional and time-honored style of tion, championed the Parkway develop- cape the travelogue which often ac- true water-coloring, clear, untouched. ment. It has visualized the whole, as it will some day appear, and has stemmed the tide of opposition and stemmed the tide of opposition and conservatism throughout its 50 years conservatism throughout its 50 years of activity. The dream is fact, and its rado. Mr. Samuels' style borders on jects and comes off remarkably well. "Outward Bound" shows a great flood

Between theory and accomplishment, however, there lies the chasm of practical experience. The Greber from Surprise Valley, Nevada, is a seas; the plan is, therefore, a frame work upon which to build. Details are neces-sarily manipulated by circumstances.

Had the Fairmount Park Art Association built for itself no other memothan its championship of the Parkway, it would have justified its existence. But each year has brought

art epoch of early Philadelphia: Chinese masters where out of the figures of slim maidens, poised There came a period of time which densely verdured valley spring the straight like lilies or crouching in ungives this event we celebrate peculiar enclosing heights, so lofty that they conscious grace. They might have significance, for with the passing of finally emerge bare rock. Desert the golden age of art in Philadelphia, lakes, California coast scenes, and a rate they belong in the long line of the passing of the Peales and West, Stuart and Sully, the illustrious impressive menner, but serie as foil ages.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 men of that period, there came through the development of the steam-ship and the locomotive an era of industrialism that lasted for nearly half

men who first realized the need for a Auguste Nicolas Cain, the Calders, revival of art forces and who first father and son; Cyrus E. Dallin, Kathgave enthusiastic support to the Fair- erine M. Cohen, Frank E. Elwell, Sir mount Park Art Association were, in Moses Ezekiel, Fremiet, Daniel Chesthe main, financiers. They were ter French, Graffy, Elinar Jonsson, neither art fanatics nor practising artists. From their experience in an Samuel Murray, Edward C. Potter, industrial and commercial world, they Frederick Remington, J. Massey drew the realization that materialism Rhind, Saint-Gaudens, James Thom,

to occupy in one form or another so large a share of public attention."

The works of art which have been

a century, that submerged all the esthetic impulses of Philadelphia and took from it its former position as the Athens of America."

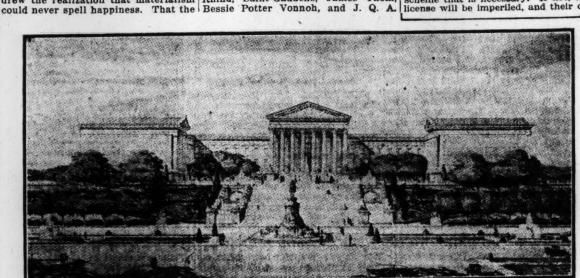
It is interesting to note that the monythe first realized the need for a light realized the need through the association include the sculpture artists of note both in America and in Europe: Herbert Adams, Barye, George Edwin Bissell, John J. Boyle,

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureou

London, Jan. 2

The question of carrying out a structure of the Old Vic has now become acute. The London County Council, who are the authorities responsible for preserving the safety and comfort of audiences in London theaters, have decided that the present premises have serious defects. They have accordingly insisted that these shall be remedied at once—the work involving something like the entire rebuilding of the hall—or else they will probably be the drastic ones of closing the establishment. With a view to guarding against this contingency, the governors of the Old Vic are ento guarding against this contingency, the governors of the Old Vic are endeavoring to acquire the adjoining premises of Morley College. If they succeed they will be able to use them in connection with the reconstruction scheme that is necessary. If not, their license will be imperiled, and their con-



Municipal Art Gallery, Now Building in Philadelphia

still confined to theory on paper. The they have striven to bring to the fairmount Park Art Association, how-consciousness of the average business. The fiftieth report, just published to the part of ever, has tackled a much more diffi-cult problem—that of remolding an established fact. The fact is Philadel-to pecuniary aggrandisement. A beauestablished fact. The fact is Philadelphia, and the most courageous and successful evidence of the remolding is to be found in the Parkway, that is to be found in the Parkway, that

architecture, which connects the municipal center with the natural spaces include not only the park but the in Philadelphia to the generosity of entire city. Accordingly, the City the Fairmount Park Art Association. Branch was established by a resolution urging the amendment of the the prospect for future accomplish-charter "to extend its scope to the ment is almost unlimited. With the Philadelphia.'

The fiftieth report, just published, the Parkway, and photographs of the In 1888, the association felt the need various works of art and historical In the light of past achievements, whole corporate limits of the city of combined wisdom of art and finance Philadelphia."

In 1911, due in great part to the efforts of the Fairmount Park Art tion of esthetic forces.

In a great American city, one may anticipate an even greater organization of esthetic forces.

D. G.

a diagram for a wide thoroughfare from the heart of the city, at City Strong Note of Saneness in New York Landscape Exhibits

Warsnawsky is exhibiting a group of landscapes painted in those parts of France where all is still lovely and smiling. Like his brother Abel, who has only recently exhibited at another New York gallery, Mr. Warshawsky sees only the fairest, freshest side of the Breton and Provenced. The reservoir, however, with its attendant bits of architecture in tower and approaches, will give place to the new center of interest, the great art museum. There are many who feel Americans who elect France as their and the tender evidences of spring are that the change in plans is not an un-residence, but a softer, more poetic quite as enchanting here as in any qualified improvement. Yet it was note is sounded in the present series other part. The familiar frame house hecessary, in the scheme for a new of landscapes, a more studied calm and attendant out-buildings of this Philadelphia, to destroy part of the is felt in their well-rounded compodid that, Phœnix-like, the new might sition and decorative balance. Two for they were all done within a half rise upon the identical site.

ent without knowledge or realization to be found in the mountainous and desert regions beyond the Mississippi.

The Fairmount Park Art AssociaHis water colors which hang in one play her water colors. They are in the ter of the poster, at the same time of cold winter sunlight on the waters from Surprise Valley, Nevada, is a seas; this painting is crisp and bril-grandiose compound of ascending liantly accented and its feeling of peaks rising portentously from the watery expanse is a fine achievement. scrub-dotted sands, reflecting from A near view of a five-masted schooner its multiple planes the prismatic sun-set hues. Another view shows this with the brush. The mood in each same eminence in the clear light of painting is sustained even if the limiearly afternoon, a paler color scheme tations of her color-range allow a cer-of warm lights and cool shadows quite tain sameness to recur. existence. But each year has brought to it greater prestige, greater confidence, and in its own earnest endeavers to beautify its native city it has given to the people a gradual power of appreciation for the practical value of the esthetic.

Mr. Beck has thus stressed the years of apathy toward progress the rocky landscanes of the early which succeeded the great of the rocky landscanes of the grady landscanes through art which succeeded the great of the rocky landscapes of the early wonderment suggests itself in these

to the artist's impressions of the won-

New York, Jan. 13 der spots of the west. in the comprehensive scheme presented by the distinguished French architect and landscape gardener, Jacques Greber, in 1918.

Since the original conception of 1871, the axis of the Parkway has been shifted slightly, and the art museum, now in the course of construction, now in the course of construction, and sparkling waters, snowy hill-will take the account of the property of the west. George Inness Jr. is at the Levy Galleries, as a practitioner of the land-scape art of a preceding generation, and demonstrating again the sound excellence of that school. The scene of thicket and winding path, in the dimming afternoon light, with a cloud-filled sky through which some shaft of the property of t tively peaceful world of sunfit valleys and sparkling waters, snowy hill-sides and cloud-filled skies, although at the fourth annual show of the New Society and at the New Gallery there are matters for more serious consideration, which, after due reflection, trast, perhaps the very greenest At the Dudensing Galleries Xander land scenes ever painted; yet the in-Warshawsky is exhibiting a group of teresting fact remains that these one-

est side of the Breton and Provencal to the environs of a New England vil countryside, putting into his painted lage near the Berkshires and from groves and streams, villages and wind-many angles uncovers its old-wor

reserving an atmospheric envelope of the Lower Bay, with a "fourjust starting for the high

true salvation and progress of the Ward. Early in its history the Fair-tinued existence threatened. Negotiatrue salvation and progress of the community lay in an esthetic interpretation of practical economics. Art was a champion of American art, and essential. And from that day to this, whenever practicable encourages national extremely a champion of the community lay in an esthetic interpretation became the content of the community lay in an esthetic interpretation became the content of the conten College. Everything hinges on this.

> The Oxford University Dramatic So ciety are about to form a social club in London, for the benefit of past and present members and officials of the society. If they all join, the member-ship list should be an interesting one as a considerable number of well-known actors, who have since risen to distinct tion, commenced their historic careers as anateurs under the auspices of the "O. U. D. S." Prominent among such are Arthur Bourchier and W. Bridges Adams. Other well-known members have included Lord Curzon, Lord Coleridge (now a judge), and Dr. W. L. Courtney, editor of the "Fortnightly Review."

> After a brief absence (during which he has made an incursion into the realms of authorship and written a book, entitled "Difficulties"). Seymour Hicks is once more shouldering the cares of London theatrical management. His reappearance in this capacity is to be mode at the Powelly where he will de at the Royalty, where he will produce a new comedy, adapted by Miss Gladys Unger from Verneuil's "Pour

> The Savoy Theater, London, which was built out of the profits of the long series of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and which has been the home of many American successes in London during "Merton of the Movies." At present the Savoy stage is occupied by Sir Charles Hawtrey in "Ambrose Apple-john's Adventure." On its withdrawal John's Adventure. On its withdrawal (after more than a year's run) at the end of January, Sir Charles proposes to take a holiday. At Easter he returns to London with a revival of Somerset Maugham's "Jack Straw" at the Cri-

It does not seem to have been generally noticed that the thirty-first anniversary erally noticed that the thirty-first anniversary of the opening of Daly's Theater. London, will shortly occur. The house was planned and built by George Edwardes in 1898, primarily to accommodate such musical plays as he was unable to produce at his other theater, the Gaiety. However, the first thing he did was to lesse it to Autheater, the Galety. However, the first thing he did was to lease it to Augustin Daly. By a curious error of judgment Daly conducted the establishment as if it were in New York. This was resented by the more conservative section of British playgoers, and the support accorded the various productions under the Daly régime began to languish. Thereupon George sition and decorative balance.

The art museum, a modern acroposis, is now in course of construction. Fo those who have watched the gradial development of the Parkway, and who see the parts only of the entire scheme, are apt to censure the fragment that tales of gorgeous color are scheme, are apt to censure the fragment that tales of gorgeous color are to be found in the mountainous and the stepholic and decorative balance.

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Royalty have been according a good deal of patronage to the leading London theaters during the last few weeks. Two American plays which have met with their special approval are "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure," at the Savoy, and "The Cat and Canary," at the Shaftesbury, The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York have also seen these dramas. When the King and

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to be erected in Merion by Dr. Albert C. Barnes to house his comprehensive collection of modern art, which is considered by many persons to be the finest collection of its kind in Amer-

Plans for the building are being prepared by Paul Cret, architect, of the University of Pennsylvania. The The building will cost approximately \$500,ber to the board of trustees for the museum, and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts will have a like privilege. The museum has received its charter as an educational there was a tone limpid and translu-institution, and will be erected on cent with a light illuminative from trustees, and an arboriculturist, whose interest in rare shrubs and plants has formed the nucleus for what Dr. Barnes hopes to develop into a botanical garden for the university.

The Barnes collection contains some 400 canvases, of which 150 are by Renoir and 50 by Cézanne. These two groups are representative of the various periods of development through played the work which certainly which these two artists passed in their endeavor to put into practice modern

work of the moderns has been more or less regarded as a passing phase, an tricious artifice or melodrama; experiment, rather than a definite player evidently told himself that in artistic achievement. It is reported the 3000 persons before him there that Dr. Barnes is about to return to were hearts to reach, and music-America from Europe where he has hungry lives to be fed and inspiringly acquired a collection of Negro sculp- affected. No wonder that the audience ture from Africa to supplement his recalled the artist times without numcollection of modernist paintings.

Among other artists whose works are included in his present collection are Manet, Puvis de Chavannes, Degas, Van Gogh, Matisse, Picasso, Pascin, Marie Laurencin, Goya, and among the Americans, Glackens, Prendergast, Eakins, Davies, Lawson, and Demuth.
According to the architect, Paul "Special features in design will make the gallery among the most modern in existence. The pictures will be displayed in small rooms rather than all together in large halls, as in

the older art gallery. "The lighting especially has been carefully considered in the plans. The upon it in the same way as in the studio where the painting was done, and therefore every effort has been made to reproduce studio lighting con-

The museum will have an endow-ment of \$6,000,000.

be no Japanese as the rôle has been cessive days. changed to a Latin type for deRoche.

"The Cheat" was an original story by
Turnbull. The new screen version is
by Ouida Bergere,

King Vidor's next photoplay will be from Austin Strong's stage play, "Three Wise Fools," which Mr. Vidor is to produce for Goldwyn. He is writing the entinuity in consultation with June Mathis.

4 4 4 Warner Brothers are filming Sinclair Warner Brothers are filming Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Main Street," under the direction of Harry Beaumont. Florence Vidor is playing the rôle of Carol Kennicott, while Monte Blue will be Doctor Kennicott and Noah Beery Valborg. Others in the cast include Robert Gordon, Harry Myers and Louise Fazenda.

Marshall Neilan has decided to make a picture based on a story written by himself and 'temporarily called "The Ingrate," the continuity of which is being written by Carey Wilson. Hobart Bosworth and Claire Windsor have the two leading rôles.



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Music News and Reviews

Then he played with great gusto-a PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (Special flery impetus and abandon, a display Correspondence)—A special museum, of verve and mettle delightful in its incorporated and self-perpetuating, is own vivacious way. But it left one asking if the artist would, as he matured, develop fiber and substance—
"more matter and less art." He answered his friends and sponsors at the present concert and came nobly into his own. He read the great concert with a searching tenderness, a true inreaching and outwelling poetic introducing it at a Hallé concert is true, inreaching and outwelling poetic feeling, a matured and poignant emo-tional expressiveness foreign to the 000. The University of Pennsylvania days when he seemed to exult in digital feats as a young athlete, redigital feats as a young athlete, re-joicing in his strength, revels in his the comfortable surroundings of a muscularity on the parallel bars or the high hurdles.

In the cadenza of the first movement

land originally owned by Capt. Joseph within. The violinist who gains such Lapsley Wilson of Merion, one of the attributes as this young player retrustees, and an arboriculturist, whose vealed must go a great deal further than one who stands up to show off, and aims to dazzle and "electrify." It is of interest to learn that the artist was urged beforehand to choose the Max Bruch concerto, as offering him at the fifth concert of the Los Angeles more brilliant and displayful chances Chamber Music Society. The Philharfor a "popular" occasion. But he stood firm to his original intention, and Svedrofsky. Emile Férir, Ilya Bronposes a much more formidable tax on performers. The program included all the powers of the player, while at the Saint-Saëns string quartet op. 153, theories of color, texture, light, density, and depth.

The museum will doubtless be unique of its kind in America, as the work of the moderns has been more or the busy hands co-ordinate in mereaffected. No wonder that the audience ber, till Josef Pasternack, the leader, seated himself at the piano and assisted the violinist in two encores while the orchestra rested its bowarms and its embouchures in a heark

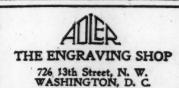
ening sympathy.

For the rest of the concert a rare virtuosity was revealed by the French horn (Anton Horner) in the Mendelssohn "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, by the choral strings of the "Love-Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," by Marcel Tabuteau's oboe in the accompaniment of the Brahms concerto, by W. M. Kincaid's flute with its extraordinarily articulate celwindows will be constructed high in crity. Josef Pasternack is a leader the walls to shed light downward on the picture. We believe that a pic- of an ensemble, and at the same time ture is at its best when the light falls gives "room and verge enow" to the players one by one.

Concerts in Manchester

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 28 (Special Correspondence)—Christmas was ushered in with the usual four performances of "The Messiah. the last few years, is changing hands. The new lessee is Robert Courtneidge, a manager who has hitherto confined his attention for the most part to pieces of a musical nature. When he starts operations, in February, his initial venture is to be a light comedy, "The Young Idea," by Noel Coward. He has also secured, in the face of considerable Whether judged as a religious servoriginally produced by Cecil DeMille, with Sessue Hayakawa and Fanny Ward. In the new version there will in eight days, three of them on suchall to hear an old oratorio four times

The most notable features of the performances were the introduction of two singers, well known in opera, but to oratorio, Miss Mignon Nevada and Arthur Jordan. Opinions differ



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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Sascha Jacobinoff, the young Philadelphia violinist who in the summer directs an orchestat tra at the University of California, was signally successful with the Brahms concerto before the large audience at the Philarmonic Society concert. He has grown greatly since he was heard as soloist a few as ago with the Philarmonic Society of Siegfried, to stend the primary of Siegfried and restraint are too seldom met with in the ranks of tenor vocalists.

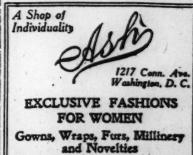
Two other events call for brief no-tices: the visit of Casals, whose play-ing was as wonderful as ever, and the performance of Mozart's fantasic, cert, especially on a more or less so-ciable occasion; but the wisdom of introducing it at a Hallé concert is calls an occasion when it was given with the performers in rococo club, and the Hallé performance, good in itself though shorn of the grotesque trappings for which it calls, seemed to conventionalize the "Village Musicians" and rob them of half their fun, But the music is good Mozart.

Los Angeles Chamber Music

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (Special Correspondence)—Ensemble playing of finished technic and style was heard son) and Olga Steeb, pianist, were the hardly with a greater degree of excel-lence. Sylvain Noack (formerly as-sistant concertmaster with the Boston Symphony, now concertmaster of the Philharmonic Orchestra, added ele-gance to strength and dynamic power. Tonally, too, his playing was appeal-ing. Olga Steeb's remarkably polished keyboard art was marred by rather protracted use of the right pedal. Miss Steeb's ensemble playing in the Brahms was impressive in its poise and clarity, but one would have preferred more warmth. That quality was finely contributed by the string players who excelled also in finesse of phrasing and blending, an element making the Saint-Saëns reading likewise enjoyable.

Architectural Prizes Offered

At a recent meeting of the New York At a recent meeting of the New York Society of Architects a resolution was passed offering three prizes each to the best pieces of architectural sculpture done each year, and also three prizes each year to the best mural paintings. This work must be done on a public or semi-public building, where it would be seen by the general public in order that the observers may become acquainted with the work done by these art professions. This was done by the society to assist and advance the interests of an allied art. The prizes will consist of a gold, silver and bronze medal in each line.



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NUFACTURING OF SHOES MAKES GOOD BEGINNING patent leather bring 25@30c; second choice 27@22c, with lower grade assortments from 20@12c. Glazed kid tanners in Boston, Philadelphia, and Wilmington, Del., report sales steadily growing in number and volume. Prices have strengthened in **MANUFACTURING** OF SHOES MAKES

Boston Market Well Favored With Business - Leather Demand Persistent

Current general conditions in shoe manufacturing districts are favorable. The Boston shoe market is particu-larly well favored in its January opening, which is marked by an ac-tive patronage by merchants from the

The demand for men's shoes is ahead of a year ago. Goodyear welts are dominating in all grades, except work shoes, the call for which has averaged about 20,000 pairs a day for the last two weeks.

Ladies', misses' and children's foot-wear, largely low cuts, are fairly well booked, several of the leading manu-facturers promising nothing before April 1. Present prices are expected to go through the season unchanged.

estern factories have had no respite from activity, and now that business has entered the new year with substantial orders for spring shipment, manufacturers are optimistic. Because southern manufacturers voice the same general conditions, the shoe situation for 1923 is extremely encouraging, with prices holding

Leather Market Acairs

Sole leather is now moving forward in renewed volume. The spring de-mand has begun well, and prices are strong on grades of which the market

The supply of heavy leather having been low for several months, this year's buyers meet a condition which restricts activity in factories where

heavy stock is required.

Overweight union steer backs are decidedly firm at 52@55c; heavy run decidedly firm at 52@55c; heavy run with 34,664,630 in November last year and 34,439,142 in December, 1921. grade union bends 65@68c.

Union offal is having a smart CLEARING ENEMY demand in the Boston market. The demand for choice light bellies absorbs receipts. Chicago and Philadelphia also report a wide demand for offal of quality. Quotations range: Heavy- shoulders 32@30c; lighter weights from 2 to 3 cents less; bellies No. 1 grade, 23@20c; heads, slow at

slow in starting, are now active and board intends to cancel.

of good volume. Heavy oak backs are The previously report of good volume. Heavy oak backs are firm at 55 cents, but tannery run is quoted at 50 cents. Selected bends for Bros. with the fine 7.5@90c Extra the finders bring 75@90c. Extra choice steer backs are selling at 58@ choice steer backs are selling at 58@ tire output of the Angola fields for a 54c. There is more or less good leather in the market which is quoted an option of a further five.

according to the tannage.

The demand for oak offal is very good in the Boston market, but not so easily sold in a broad way. Prices are strong in the better selections and not weak in any. Quotations are 34@ for single shoulders; selected 38@35c; prime bellies 26c; medium grades 25@22c; héads 15@13c.

Calf Skins Firm

Firmness features prices in the Boston calf skin market. The spring demand has begun and indications point to a steady trade from now on Colors still hold prominence, perhaps more so than ever before. The better qualities have the bigger call, therefore, concessions are not com

In the novelty tannages gray suede is about the only one which is selling in quantities, the No. 1 grade bringing 65@55c; No. 2, from 48@38c; cheaper grades from 30@25c.

ored chrome calf is priced a 50@48c for the firsts, 45@42c for the seconds; but some good stock is obtainable at 38@32c, with fair lots in the lower grades from 25@18c. Blacks bring from 8@5c less than colors of same quality. In a broad way, calfskins have a firm tone.

Tanners of side upper leather are

holding prices on the top and medium grades firmly. The lower qualities are now in fair supply, so prices are set to move them. Top grades of full grain colored chrome have advanced a fraction, choice tannages are offered at 32c, but regular first quality is quoted at 30@28c. The two grades below are the free sellers. Seconds are offered at 26@24c, thirds at 22@ cheaper lots range from 17@15c. Elk is moving daily, the choice selec tions bringing 34@30c. Medium qualities are 28@24c, with lower sorts a

Bark and combination tannages are booked up on the top grades, with an improving demand for the medium quality. No. 1 leather is offered at 28@ 25c; No. 2 grade 23@18c; cheaper lots are quoted at 15@08c.

Nubuck is selling, but white is the better selling grade; choice buck is moving at 42@38c; a prime middle grade brings 30@25c, with cheaper

lots at 20@14c.

The situation appears much improved, and tanners of side upper leather are expecting a profitable de-mand, a condition not enjoyed for many seasons.

Glazed Leather Market

The demand for glazed cabrettas has not the brisk call which featured so prominently when the prices of glazed kid mounted to almost prohibitory figures a few seasons back.

Quotations show no great decrease however ,the top grades of colors are offered at 48@42c. A grade at 38@ 28c is moving, although the volume is limited; also a cheaper skin used in women's comfort shoes is selling a 22@16c. Job lots range from 12@.08c.

New business in patent leather is good and developing fast. Boston tanners are booking freely. Quotations are firm, with advances asked on the middle grades. Philadelphia tanners report trade as picking up rapidly, local buyers are operating conservatively, but those from distant markets

are taking sizable lots. No. 1 grade of patent sides is quoted at 48@44c, No. 2 grade 40@35c, No. 3 grade 30@25c, prime bark patent sides 35@30c, middle grades 28@23c. A good cheaper selection is 20@12c. Patent colt in the different grades ranges from 50@45c, 40@35c and 28 @26c. Patent kids range from 50@ Midi RR I @46@42c, the tannage counting for much. The top selections of bark Paris-Orl's

volume. Prices have strengthened in consequence of this activity, although no material advances yet appear. Fine colored Brazilian kid brings \$5@70c; second grades 60@45c; thirds 35@25c. Choice Brazilian black akins are in good demand at 70@60c; mediums 50@35c. Cheaper grades range in price from 25@20c. with bareain lots from from 28@20c, with bargain lots from

Tanners report future prospects ex cellent and say that if prices of raw stock remain steady a large demand for finished kid will result.

DECEMBER USE OF COTTON LESS THAN NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Cotton consumed during December amounted to 527,945 bales of lint and 49,078 of linters, the Census Bureau announced today.

Consumption during November 577,561 bales of lint and 55,122 of linters, and in December, 1921, consumption totaled 510,925 bales of lint and 45,434 of linters.

Cotton held in consuming establishments Dec. 31, was 1,921,295 bales of with 1,721,425 of line and 95,969 of linters so held on Nov. 30 last year, and 1,738,138 of lint and 168,080 of linters on Dec. 31, 1921. line and 123.104 of linters, compared

Cotton held in public storage and at compresses on Dec. 31, was 4,074,045 bales of lint and 38,103 of linters, compared with 4,198,095 of lint and 21,634 of linters so held Nov. 30 last year, and 5,206,663 of lint and 171,303 of linters so held on Dec. 31, 1921. Exports totaled 607,853 bales, including 2445 bales of linters, com-

pared with 639,825 bales, including 4394 of linters in December, 1921. Cotton spindles active during De-cember numbered 34,968,440 compared

PROPERTY AFFAIRS LONDON, Jan. 16-Arrangements have been made between the union of South Africa custodian of enemy property and the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa for the purchase of the corporation's shares held by former enemies, aggregating Sales of oak sole leather, although between 40,000 and 50,000, which the

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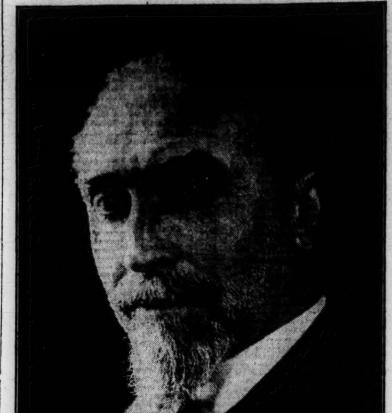
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Montagu C. Norman FINANCIER with a good military record is Montagu C. Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, now in Washington as a member of the British Debt-Funding Commission. Mr. Norman, son of the late F. H. Norman of Hertfordshire, saw military service in South Africa in 1900-1901, after obtaining his education at Eton and at King's College, Cambridge, receiving the Distinguished Service Order for valor in the Boer War. He served again in the Bedfordshire regiment during the late war. At one time he held the post of Lieutenant for the City of London.

As Governor of the Bank of England, to which position he was elected in 1920, Mr. Norman served with such efficiency that he was re-elected for a second term, an honor rarely bestowed.

CHICAGO BANK **AFFAIRS POINT** TO PROSPERITY

Reserve Institution's Lessened Earnings Indicate Easier Money-New Service

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (Special)-The considered one of the best indications ployees and consumers at par, \$50. of the extent to which prosperity has returned to the middle west. In 1921 the net earnings were \$14,505,116 and 116 in 1920, a year of exceptional financial stringency, the earnings were \$25,875,740. Compared with these figures the report for 1922 shows net profits of \$1,405,214 or the equivalent of 91/2 per cent on the capital stock, compared with 101 1-3 per cent in the previous year.

reserve institution. In 1922 dividends of \$876.202, or 6 per cent, were declared and \$476,111 was turned over 85 to the Government as a franchise tax. A further item of \$710,190 was paid to the Government during the year on account of readjustment of the franchise tax for 1921. This makes a total of \$1,186,301 paid in 1922, compared with \$11,576,008 in 1921.

The surplus of the Chicago reserve bank flow stands at \$30.398.176, compared with \$29,025,465 at the end of 1921. Loans to member banks as of Dec. 31, last, totaled \$73,871,346, compared with \$186,519,895 at the end of the previous year and \$474,564,799 on Dec. 30, 1920. These figures fairly represent the progress of liquidation of the great volume of loans piled up in the period of inflation following the signing of the armistice. Reserve note circulation, however, increased from \$402,363,225 at the end of 1921

to \$420,505,895 on Dec. 30, 1922. The reserve bank, now that it is permanently installed in its new building, is planning a new service to member banks which will utilize to their advantage part of the excess space which was provided in antici-pation of future needs or emergencies. The bank is providing facilities for safe-keeping free of charge of all the securities of its 1450 member banks located in the five states of the sev-

subterranean fort of steel and con-crete, and were designed to provide housing room for all the gold of the federal reserve system and for a large part of the securities of the other reserve banks should any emergency ever make it desirable to remove these treasures far into the interior.

GENERAL ELECTRIC **BUSINESS INCREASES**

SCHENECTADY, Jan. 15-Orders received by the General Electric Company for the three months ended Dec. 81, 1922, totaled \$66,568,333, an increase of 50 per cent over the corresponding months in 1921. This information was contained in a state-

Gerard Swope. It also showed orders for the year 1922 to total \$242,739,527, as compared with \$179,721,680 for the year 1921, or an increase of \$5 per cent.

ment made public today by President

BIG RESPONSE TO

New Preferred Issue Has Participating Feature and Will Not Be Listed

Consolidated Gas officials feel confident of a large oversubscription to dustrial and mercantile buildings the 300.000 shares of 6 per cent par- make up for the decline that is likely report of the Chicago reserve bank is ticipating preferred offered to em-More than 1,000,000 consumers and 23,000 employees are entitled to subscribe. In previous similar offering in New York, by New York Telephone Company, 107,000 subscriptions for \$82,500,000 were received for \$25,000,-

000 6 per cent preferred.

Consolidated Gas offering differs
in several respects from that of the

centrated.

will be paid when dividends in preced-ing 12 months were not over 6 per cent; par plus 10 per cent if dividends exceeded 6 per cent, but less than 8 per cent in preceding 12 months; (Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co., Fall par plus 15 per cent if dividends of per cent or more were paid in pre ceding 12 months.

The preferred can be called only as a whole at 107½ per cent if th dividend rate was 6 per cent in th preceding 12 months; 1121/2 per cen if dividends exceeded 6 per cent bu were less than 8 per cent; 1171/2 pe cent if dividends of 8 per cent of more were paid in the preceding 1

The participating feature provide that if, at any time, the dividend paid on the common is at a rate in exces of \$4 a share a year, preferred divi-dend, in addition to the regular (per cent rate, will be an annual rate enth Federal Reserve district.

The vaults of the bank are now said to be the largest in the world, although they will be exceeded in size by those of the new building of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, when they are constructed. The vaults of the Chicago bank constitute a great share loss an additional 14 of 1 per cent (1214 cents), or an aggregate of cent (1214 cents), or an aggregate of cent (121/2 cents), or an aggregate of

1% per cent (871% cents).

The preferred has no voting privilege, nor has it any pre-emptive right in or to subscribe for any additional stock of whatever class issued by the company. So long as any of the present preferred is outstanding no com-mon in excess of 3,000,000 shares (amount now outstanding) shall be issued, except for money, labor done, or property actually received for use and lawful purposes of the company. On any voluntary distribution of capital assets preferred is entitled to 110 per cent of its par and no more.

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FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION Review Shows Every Branch of

RECORD YEAR

Demand The year 1922 broke all records for the volume of construction activity, according to the F. W. Dodge Company. December building contracts in ports and exports since the high tarthe 27 northwestern states (including iff went into effect last September, about three-fourths of the total con- according to Edward Clifford, Assistabout three-fourths of the total con-struction in the United States) and Secretary of the Treasury, in amounted to \$215,213,000. Although charge of customs collections. this was 12 per cent less than the November figure, it was 8 per cent greater than that of December, 1921.

The December figure brought the year's total for these 27 states up to \$3,345,950,000 (which would indicate about \$4,500,000,000 for the entire which has not recorded and experts.

Trade Kept Active to Fill

about \$4,500,000,000 for the entire which has not receded and exports country). This was an increase of 42 have also gained.

Since last July, when the imports mous increase been predicted a year ago, it would have been considered impossible.

Since last July, when the imports began to pile up and retard the machinery of the customs houses there have been added to the force 700 em-

Analysis of Year

Analysis of the year's record shows the following important items: Residential buildings to the amount of \$1,341,009,000, or 40 per cent of the year's total; public works and utilities, \$562,066,000, or 17 per cent; business buildings, \$496,145,000, or 15 per cent; industrial buildings, \$325,-100,000, or 10, per cent, and educational buildings, \$303,272,000, or 9 per cent.

Residential building, the dominant factor of the year's program, increased 53 per cent over the previous year. Contracts in this class called for the construction of over 310,000,000 square feet of new floor space, enough new housing to accommodate nearly 200,000 families.

While the residential construction was the outstanding feature of the year, the investment in structures of all other kinds was 36 per cent greater than in 1921, showing a marked toward a normally proportioned building program.

Forecast for 1923

The revival has been somewhat unven as to class and locality. Residential construction and certain other classes that usually accompany it, such as religious and educational buildings, have led the way. The revival has proceeded further in the astern states than in the middle west. It has been accompanied by rising prices and wages, and by a shortage of facilities to complete the program.

With the probable increase in gen-GAS STOCK LIKELY eral prosperity in 1923, there is likely to be an increased demand for business and industrial buildings, in which last year. With the demands for money, ...en, and materials for these classes of structures and for general business and industrial expansion there is likely to be a restriction of the residential construction program. It seems unlikely that increases in into occur in residential construction Consequently, although 1923 should be a year of enormous activity, compared with years previous to 1922, it does not seem probable that it will exceed, or even equal, the high record year The middle west seems just past. The middle west seems more likely to equal last year's record than the eastern sections

New England Contracts December building contracts in New

The marked decrease has been an open market, and has a participat- vious month and of 21 per cent from The marked decrease has been ing feature which gives holders a the corresponding month of last year.

bas largely obviated the necessity of share in profits above the regular

Total contracts let during the entire year 1922 amounted to \$333,572,000, the

> and employees as shareholders but buildings; \$67,679,000, or 20 per cent, also that they remain as shareholders for business buildings; \$30,687,000, or and to prevent the stock becoming con- 9 per cent, for public works and utilientrated.
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> Prices at which the preferred will educational buildings, and \$28,614,000, be purchased by the company from or 9 per cent, for industrial buildings any stockholder desiring to sell is Contemplated new work reported also fixed, being dependent on dividends paid. Par (\$50) plus 5 per cent 985,000, compared with \$333,572,000

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-	Fall River	Elec Lt	Co	132	
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Bry Park155	165	Gotham 185	19
B'way Cen	135	Greenwich .270	
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Bronx Nat145		Hanover670	
Butch & D.130	140	Irving240	245
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Chase335	340	Manhat Co .147	152
Chat & P 253	258	Mech & M 405	410
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Chemical535	545	Nat Amer	156
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CUSTOMS FORCE IS EXPANDING

New Tariff No Check on Commerce-Workers Are Increased

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-Further increase in the customs force of the United States has become necessary, because of the tremendous gain in im-

ployees; about 350 in New York City alone. Mr. Clifford said the policy of the department has been to employ new workers in the lower positions, and to advance those in the service. Altogether there are 7450 positions in the customs service.

to Jan. 11, 1923, amounted to \$263,800,-000, as compared with \$155,700,000 in the corresponding period of 1921. Since the new tariff went into effect, the collections totalled \$154,000,000, compared with \$94,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1921—an increase of more than 60 per cent.

The value of all customs imports in October, 1922, was \$319,000,000, or the greatest since November, 1920, and by far the largest amount in point of volume of goods in the history of the country. Imports in 1919 and 1920 exceeded this in value, but the value of commodities were much higher in those years than today.

Customs officials here attribute the gain in imports to growing prosperity in America, and they say the larger exports reflect better conditions

GERMAN MARK IS

NEAR EXTINCTION NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Overnight as news of more serious developments in the Ruhr Valley caused a further slump in German exchange today in

tenth of a cent a hundred.

BERLIN, Jan 16 (Cable)-There was panic on the Boerse today caused estim y the French threat to arrest the data. Ruhr coal directors. Marks dropped to around 18,000 for a dollar.

LONDON, Jan. 16—The German mark reached 73,000 to the pound sterling on the London Exchange at the opening today.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (Special)—Pillowcases, each slip fastened at the end by two buttons, are not excluded from the tariff classification for "pillowcases" because of these buttons, Judge Weller of the Board of United States General

for "pillowcases."

The collector's assessment of an additional duty of 7 cents a pound under the Emergency Tariff Act of 1921 on cotton cloth and articles made of cotton, imported by Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, and on cotton handkers, Inc. of New York, is affirmed in decisions rendered by the customs board. In both cases the importers protested emphatically against the imposition of the higher rate.

The collector's assessment of an additional time and the pound of the coal for local use. The question when Alaska high-grade coal can be mined for export has not yet been settled."

COAL COMPANY STOCK DIVIDEND PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16—The Westmoreland Coal Company declared a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

ALASKA'S MINERAL PRODUCTION NEAR PRE-WAR LEVELS

Output of 1922 Worth \$18,000-000-Vast Reserves Guarantee Country's Future

special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—More than \$18,000,000 worth of minerals was taken from the mines of Alaska during 1922, or nearly as much as be-fore the World War, and compared with \$17,000,000 in 1921.

with \$17,000,000 in 1921.

According to estimates of Alfred H. Brooks, chief Alaskan geologist of the United States Geological Survey, the value of gold output in Alaska in 1922 was \$7,720,000, copper \$9,000,000, silver \$730,000, and coal \$450,000. There was also produced lead, platinum, petroleum, marble and gypsum. and gypsum.

Prosperous Future Assured Alaska mines have produced nearly \$500,000,000 worth of minerals, and 97 per cent of this amount has come from her deposits of gold, silver and copper. Mr. Brooks estimates the reserves of these metals alone, withand to advance those in the service.

Altogether there are 7450 positions in the customs service.

Customs receipts from last July 1 ing industry in Alaska is now on a more substantial basis than ever be-

He said that during his annual visit to Alaska in 1922 he noted the fol-lowing developments:

Preparations for drilling were sufficiently advanced to assure the beginning of underground testing in 1923 of at least one of the Alaska petroleum fields; the installation of large placer-mining plants has con-tinued, and the work on some is so well advanced as to assure their op-eration in 1923; the activity in gold lode development already noted in 1921, was continued in 1922; the copper production was about 20 per cent larger than in 1921, and there was a revival in the prospecting of copper deposits.

More Capital Needed

"Alaska's mining needs capital for its further development," he said, "and during the year there were encouraging signs that large mining companies were turning their attention to Alaska as a prospective field for investment."
Referring to the prospects of placer
mining in Alaska, Mr. Brooks said:

"Fine colors of gold are likely to be found in most Alaska streams, but the local market.

Marks dropped to another extreme low record, being quoted at 60-100ths of 1 cent a hundred, or approximately 16,666 to the American dollar. This represents an overnight drop of one-touch of a cent a hundred. enough to be profitably exploited by methods now used, shows that there is still about \$350,000,000 worth of placer gold in the ground in Alaska. This estimate is based on very incomplete

Growth of Coal Mining

"The total output of lode gold in Alaska in 1922 had a value of about \$3,600,000. The most encouraging fact about the Alaska lode-mining industry is that the loss of output from the closing of some large Juneau gold mines has already been made up in part by the output of smaller mines in other districts.

"Most of the copper mined in 1922 was obtained from the three large mines of the Kennecott group, in the Chitina Valley, and from the Beatson-Bonanza mine, on Prince William Sound. The low price of copper has

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NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCKS SHOW
TENDENCY TO
GO DOWNWARD

Movement Is Somewhat Irregular to the control of the contro

Call money opened at 4 per cent, but eased to 3½ before noon.

Traders who were convinced that the immediate course of prices was downward put out short lines freely during the afternoon, and 'a number of the popular shares dipped a point or two below yesterday's final figures. Losses in a few instances were more severe. Famous Players lost 3 points.

California Petroleum was marked nut Packing 2%, and Standard Oil of California and U. S. Alcohol 1 to 1½ before reacting in sympathy with the lieavy selling elsewhere.

French Bonds Decline

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UTILITIES CONSOLIDATION

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16—The North American Company, which recently obtained in control of the East St. Louis & Suburban is system and its subsidiaries has filed an application to unite the utilities into one in company. It is proposed also to include the Cahokia power plant, now under company. It is proposed also to include its company will be known as the Union I struction by the Union Electric Light & North American Company. The new low in the Capital supplied by the last company will be known as the Union in the capital of \$13,000,000 company and \$25,000,000 preferred stocks.

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City Tokyo 5s '52. 72½
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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Interest in the trading on the New York Curb Market today was concenrated on the oil and mining groups. Petroleum issues in a number of cases were influenced by announcements of advances in crude oil in Pennsylvania and the mid-continent field and in Wyoming yesterday and although the general reactionary tendency prevented those advances from finding a substantial response in price movement, there were many indications that they had been effective in creating increased interest and causing a broader demand for oil stocks generally.

The Standard Oil issues generally sold at concessions, Kentucky yielding 2½ points to 88½, and Indiana sold down from 62 to 61½. Mammoth was strong at the start, advancing ½ to 53, but yielded later. Seaboard Oil & Gas continued one of the most prominent in the mid-continent group, buying reflecting increased earnings as a result of the advance in the price of crude oil.

Mining stocks again were traded in trated on the oil and mining groups.

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Industrial issues were generally steady at around recessions that occurred yesterday. Fleischmann & Co. ranged from 33½ to 33½. Glen Alden Coal reacted over 1 point from the high price reached yesterday. There was a moderate amount of business in Southern Coal & Iron, which also reacted from yesterday's level. Stutz Motor ranged from 22½ to 21¾.

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BOSTON STOCKS

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Westinghouse Electric has concluded an
astroment with the Metropolitan-Vickera
Electric Company, Ltd., for the opening
of much foreign territory for independent
trade for Westinghouse, which can now
enter New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India to directly book new business and manufacture goods sold. PURE OIL'S AFFAIRS

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The Pure Oil Company produced 37.

311.838 gallons of casing-head gasoline in
1922. an increase of about 40 per cent
over 1921. The average daily production
was 74.826. The concern has nine plants,
the largest being at Dawes, west Virsinia, drawing its supply from the Cabin
Creek field. The remaining plants are in
Ohio and Oklahoma. J. C. PENNY SALES

Sales of the J. C. Penny. Inc., in December were \$6,297,063 compared with \$4...
937,778 in December, 1921. For year of 1922 sales were \$49,035,729 compared with \$46,641,928 in 1921.

SWEDEN'S TRADE LONDON, Jan. 16.—Swdish trade returns for November show experts amounted to 27.524,000, compared with £7.186,000 in October, and imports £8,559,000 compared with £6,950,000.

TEXTILE ISSUE OFFERED The Guaranty Company of New York is offering a \$1,500,000 cumulative 7 per cont preferred stock of the American Patric Corporation at \$101 a share.

CLOTH TRADING VOLUME HAS A

Buying, However, Continues Fairly Active and Prices Hold Because of High Raw Cotton

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 16-Although buying interest has continued active in the primary cotton goods markets in the last few days, the volume of trading did not run into large figures. Prices were very firm and advanced a little on certain constructions as a reflection of the sharp rise in raw

On some of the heavier types of goods, such as denims, chambrays, drills, the mills sold freely for delivery up to May and are generally considered to have practically their whole output sold for the first six months of

Sheetings were moderately active and fractionally higher, especially on the medium weights. Ducks were strong and so closely sold that there was difficulty in getting deliveries

within a reasonable period.

In secondary channels, prices on percales, bleached muslins, ginghams, and other finished goods have been moved up to more nearly a parity with gray goods. The business reported at the higher figures, while not yet overwhelming, has been sufficient to prove that goods will move at current figures.

Ginghams of High Type

that kind. It is believed this is the answer of the New England manufacturer of cotton goods to the lower production cost conditions obtaining in the mills of his southern competitors. Burdened with a higher wage scale and shorter working hours as well as higher taxation and overhead charges he is taking advantage of the nigher skill and longer experience of his worker to turn out a quality prod-

uct which will be above competition.
In print cloths, business has been rather slow, although there has been no evidence of price weakening. Trading on narrow cloths for printing has been more active than on the wider goods, although 38½-inch 64 by 60s tinued to ascend. held very firm at 10½ cents, with only an occasional lot of inferior southern higher, May 45@ goods available an eighth less. East-ern makes were priced at 10% but sales at one-half were reported. The price level on such goods, however, is not satisfactory to the manufacturers, and some of the Fall River (Mass.) mills have been turning their wide looms recently to low count 36-inch styles the prices for which have averaged fully four cents a pound more.

Low-Count Goods in Demand Sales in Fall River were estimate at about 150,000 pieces last week, as much of this total was made up of the low-count 36-inch goods, for which there has been an active, steady do mand week in and week out recently Sateens and twills sold well for con verting purposes and mills have litt more to offer in these goods for nea

by delivery.

In fine combed yarn goods the man ket for the plainer constructions ha continued unsatisfactory and does no seem able to move up in sympath with the higher raw material value There has been limited trading, esp cially in lawns, and some of the o ders taken run well through the se ond quarter.

fine goods mills, however, as

a good demand and prices have been Boston 4 Chicago sufficiently satisfactory to enable the Philadelphia 44 Kansas City... mills to book most of their producing capacity on such goods for the period

LONDON MARKET EXPECTING NEW SECURITY ISSUES

LONDON, Jan. 16 — Underwritin arrangements have been complete for the issue on Thursday of £1,000 000 gold bonds of the American Dun lop Tire & Rubber Corporation. The flotation presents an interesting mix-Year ago today ...
ture of sterling and dollar bonds.
Nobels Explosives Company is ex-Year ago today ...
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Year ago today ... pected to make announcement of an issue of securities soon.

Establishment of the 5 per cent

The British investor has not forgotten that in normal times China is the second best market in the world for English cotton goods. The income from this extra tariff will be approximately £160,000 a month and will undoubtedly strengthen all Chinese bonds Swiss fi which may be met out of Chinese revenues either directly or indirectly. The wildness which characterized

the rubber market yesterday is considered an unfavorable sign, as there is a large short interest.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET PRICES ARE GENERALLY LOWER Shanghal Hong Kong

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-Prices in yesterday's live-stock market were generally lower in all sections. Receipts were fairly heavy. Receipts, prices and conditions were as follows:

Cattle receipts. 26,000; active; beef steers, uneven, generally steady to 25c lower; kinds of value to sell at \$9 and below reflecting most down-turn; top matured steers, \$11.60; several loads, \$10.55 bulk beef steers. \$8.50@10; exporters buying 1250 to 1400-pound steers at \$9.50@10.20 mostly; other killing classes, about steady; stockers and feeders, strong; bulk desirable veal calves. \$10.50@11 to packers, bulk stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.25, bulk desirable heavy bologns bulls, \$5.25; beef bulls, \$5.25

feeders, \$6.50@7.25, bulk desirable heavy bologna bulks, \$5@5.25; beef bulls, \$5.25 mostly.

Hogs—Receipts, 62,000; market very uneven; closed firm 5@15c lower; bulk 150 to 200 pound average, \$8.10@8.30; top \$8.40; bulk 25; to 300 pound butchers \$7.85@8; packing sows, \$7@7.65; desirable pigs, mostly \$7.75@8.25; holdover liberal. Sheep—Receipts, 30.000; fat lambs, 25@50; lower; top, \$14.55 to city butchers; \$14.50 to packers; bulk desirable wooled lambs, \$14@14.50; fed clipped lambs, \$12.25 mostly fed yearling wethers and sheep steady to 25c lower; choice 75 pound yearlings, \$13: heavy kind, down to \$11.25; heavy fat ewes, \$5.50@6.50; lighter weights up to \$7.75.

ALCAN OIL FIASCO

Per cent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Wall Street brokers who invested in the stock of the Alcan Oil Company are said to have suffered losses aggregating \$100,000 due to "manipulation" by a supposedly reputable trader, who, with two others, caused the shares to drop from \$14 to \$2 almost over

night.
The alleged swindle, according to testimony adduced at a secret John Doe inquiry before Justice Joseph Morschauser in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. broker of that city, who claimed he had been defrauded of \$11,000 by a customer during the operation of the

Alcan Oil was listed on the New York Curb last April at about \$2; after dropping to 50 cents it climbed to \$15. tors achieved this price by wash sales while accomplices opened trading ac-counts with brokers who were victimized. The confidence of the brokers had been gained by substantial payments into these accounts and Alcan having reached the peak, the customer telephoned his broker an order to buy

that a certified check was on the way. The broker quickly bought the stock on his own responsibility and waited for the check, which has not yet ar-rived. Alcan then dropped suddenly The new ginghams this season set to \$2 a share and later to about 75 a new mark of excellence for goods of cents. The brokers, unable to find the customers who had ordered the stock.

The company's incorporation papers show that it holds a 21-year lease on 14,000 acres near the Athabasca river.

WHEAT MARKET HIGHER AND CORN ALSO SELLS UP

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-Wheat opened from \%@\%c higher, with May \$1.19\% @1.19\\2 and July \$1.13@1.13\%. After opening %@%c higher, May 72%@72%, the corn market con-

Oats opened unchanged to 1/4 c higher, May 45@45%. Higher quotations on hogs, together with the relative smallness of ware- 1922 are any indication of the return house stocks, gave strength to the provision market.

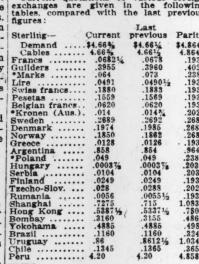
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	Amsterdam 4	London 3
	Athens 61/2	Madrid 54
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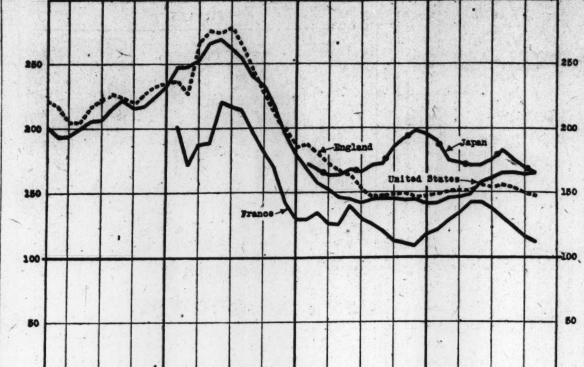
cluding reduction of grades and con-struction of new main line and yard 97,000,000 65,000,000

Establishment of the 5 per cent tariff by China is of great importance to British merchants and investors. The British investor has not forgotten.



CAUSES BIG LOSS

FALLING OFF Brokers Said to Be Swindled by Crafty Scheme



In the accompanying chart price levels for the United States, England, France, and Japan are shown, as de-termined by an international index number prepared by the Federal Reserve Board. In this chart all prices are reduced to a gold basis and the results are somewhat different from those depicted in a similar chart presented several weeks ago, which showed prices in terms of the currencies of the respective countries.

It will be noted that on a gold basis price levels are owest in France. This accords with the general rule that gold prices are usually lowest where there is a

BRISK BUSINESS

announced that his receipts for the year 1922 were the biggest of any year

the year there were filed in his office

50,200 real estate instruments and 71.-

Realty sales for the year, as gar-

real estate men, show that last year

000 chattel mortgages.

side of the river.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

MAKES GAINS IN

November, 1,703,662,000; in December, 1,616,000,000. Despite unsettled con-

\$7,500,000 for other improvements, in-

DIVIDENDS

MALLINSON DOES BETTER

For the year ended Oct. 21. 1922, H. R. Mallinson & Co., Inc., reports net profits of \$651,825 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, and other items equivalent, after allowing for preferred stock dividends, to \$2.30 a share earned on the 200,000 shares of common stock of no par value. This compares with \$305,857, or 53 cents a share, in the previous year.

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and the United States until the last half of 1922 is quite noticeable, as is also the flareback of inflation in Japan late in 1921. At present, however, the trend of prices in all these countries except the United States is downward, and this raises the question whether the movement in this country may not also take a downward turn in coming months.

It will be noted that the international price situation is such as to encourage imports into the United States and to discourage exports, except of such raw materials as are not produced in sufficient quantity elsewhere, and oncurred depreciation of paper currency.

The close similarity of price movements in England of manufactured goods in which the Untraction the advantage of quantity production. of manufactured goods in which the United States enjoys (Copyright, 1923, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.)

SCHWAB BELIEVES **OUTLOOK FOR 1923** IN DEVELOPMENT IN KANSAS CITY OF MERGER IDEA KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16-The

year 1923 will be a boom one for Kansas City and its surrounding territory, if figures of business transacted in To Group All Steel Concerns year has now taken the form of a bill 1922 are any indication of the return Under One Head Good Thing of prosperity that the whole section Economically, He Says Charles H. Moore, county recorder

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Charles M. in the history of the city, and exceeded those of 1921 by \$10,808.25. During Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem nered from figures compiled by the was not advocating it "for many reasons," which he did not elaborate.

was the biggest, in realty sales, since He referred to the merger of the rush the proposal it must be a long ackawanna Steel Company with the while before it can pass through both Kansas City was the Westport Landing of Civil War days, with the exception of two years, 1887 and 1920. Lackawanna Steel Company with the Bethlehem Steel as an illustration of Kansas City, Mo., showed an invest-ment last year of \$67,500,000 in real overhead and other charges by comof this combined operation between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 had been was for Missouri alone and did not figure the business done by the more than 100,000 residents on the Kansas saved, he said.

He predicted that the United States would be the workshop of the world, and that the outlook for industry was never so good as at present.

"Why should the banks discrin FREIGHT TRAFFIC nate against the industrial secu The 12 federal reserve banks in the limited amount of plain constructions to balance their plant.

For novelties of all kinds there is

The 12 federal reserve banks in the During 1922 the Illinois Central on the ability and integrity of the handled approximately 16,676,800,000 who manage the industries; they are founded on the follows: P.C. ton miles of freight traffic, an in4½ crease over 1921 of more than 21 per
174 cent To July 4 horse than 21 per
175 cent To July 4 horse than 21 per Government will not be enough cent. To July 1 it handled an average of 1,169,065,000 ton miles of support the industry of the count in the future. freight monthly.
In July it handled 1,311,564,000; in

"The greatest economy that come to this country is doing but August, 1,649,538,000; in September, 1,690,066,000; in October, the greatest month in its history, 1,759,576,000; in ness or banking on the largest sci possible. I think the idea of the United States Steel Corporation, as originated with me, was an econon

"When I entered business wi ditions of the year, about \$18,000,000 was expended for new equipment and Andy Carnegie and Capt. Bill Jine 40 years ago, the capacity of the cou try was 800,000 tons of steel a year Today we think we are not doing wunless we produce 50,000,000 tons year, and we have just begun.

Swift Internacional declared a semiannual dividend of 6% (90 cents) a share,
the same as six months ago, payable Feb.
15 to stock of record Jan. 25.

American District Telegraph Company
of New Jersey declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 29 to
stock of record Jan. 15. In the last two
quarters distributions of 1½ per cent,
were made on this issue and previous to
that the quarterly rate was 1½ per cent.

Trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts
Street Railway Company declared a dividend of 36 a share in cash on the preferred "B" stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock
of record Jan. 24. The regular semi-annual dividend of 33 a share on the first
preferred, payable on same dates, was
also declared.

Directors of Saco-Lowell Shops declared a, quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a
share on the common stock, payable Feb.
1 to stock of record Jan. 20. The previous
dividend was at the rate of 38 per annum.
In December, Saco-Lowell declared a 50
per cent stock dividend, payable in 7 per
cent second preferred stock.
Mercantile Stores Company declared a
semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent,
payable Feb. 15 to holders of Voting Trust
certificates for integral shares of record
Feb. 1.

The Appalachian Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of
1½ per cent on its first preferred stock,
payable to stock of record Jan. 17.

William Wrigley, Jr. & Co. declared the
regular monthly dividend of 50 cents on
the common stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock
of record Jan. 25.

The American Smelters' Securities Company declared dividends of 50 cents a
share on the B preferred stocks, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record on that
date. They are the last dividends to be
paid on these issues, the company dissolving as of Jan. 31.

MALLINSON DOES BETTER DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY MONTREAL, Jan. 16—The Dominion Textile Company is notifying share-holders that stock of the old company will be exchanged for stock of the new company on and after Jan. 22. The new stock is issued in the proportion of three to one. The letter to shareholders does not mention a dividend but it is assumed the new stock will begin at 4 per cent. equivalent to 12 per cent now being paid on the old stock.

ROADS ORDER COAL ROADS ORDER COAL

LONDON, Jan. 16—The Paris, Lyons & Mediterranean Railway has placed contracts with Cardiff firms for 120,000 tons of Welsh coal, for delivery in the next six months. Inquiries have been received from the Mauritius Government for 30,000 tons for delivery before July, and from Egyptian State Railways for 35,000 tons for delivery in the next two months. The German state railways ordered 50,000 tons for delivery in January and February.

FRENCH NOT TAKING THE INCREASED TAX PROPOSAL SERIOUSLY

PARIS, Jan. 16 (Cable)-Government proposal to increase all taxes 20 per cent temporarily for the current to depress business circles, because it is not believed that it will be enacted. The press unanimously condemns the measure as ill-considered and bound

to halt the economic recovery.

It is even doubted whether the Gov-Steel Corporation, believes that the ernment really is in earnest and is not grouping of every steel company in considering rather the effect of the proposal on opinion abroad and the this country under one head would be exchanges than consequences of its a good thing economically, but, in exenactment, which is estimated to pressing this opinion at a banquet of bring 3,200,000,000 francs into the state bankers last night, declared he treasury and thus practically balance the general budget.

Even if the Government intends to chambers, since it is not incorporated what economies would be effected in in the finance law of 1923 but introduced as a special law, which can be discussed only after the general budget. The latter is only now leaving the Chamber for the Senate, where it will be subject to several week's debate.

Public Utility Earnings

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mi-	NEW YORK CO	ONSOLIDA	TED			
ıri-	Voresmham.	1000	1921			
	Oper revenue	\$1,981,321	\$1,847,921			
ded	Oper expenses	1,303,135	1,210,929			
ose	Street railway taxes.	115,022	98,694			
	Oper income	563,163	538,297			
are	Other income	81,646	42,923			
ry.	Gross income	644,809	581,220			
tes	Int and other charges	465,874	445,987			
	Net corp income, rec'r	178,934	135,233			
to	Corporation	74,686				
try	Net corporate income	104,248	73,282			
			61,951			
	NEW YORK RAILWAYS					
an	November:	1922	1921			
si-	Oper revenue	\$762,462	3746,815			
	Oper expenses	679,798	672,633			
ale	Street railway taxes.	71,624	74.889			
the	Oper income	11.040	708			
it	Other Income	22,495	21,570			
-	Gross income	33,536	20,862			
nic	Charges	21.924	24,455			
	Net income	172,658	187,277			
ith			101,211			
-	THIRD A					
es,	November:	1922	1921			
ın-	Oper revenue		\$1,139,368			
	Oper expenses	872,669	856,562			
ar.	Street railway taxes.	87.442	77,144			
ell	Oper income	220,322	205,660			
8	INTERBORO RA	PID TPA	NEIT			
-	November:	1922	1921			
	Oper revenue	\$4,734,074	\$4,542,930			
1	Oper expenses	2,894,491				
1	Street railway taxes.	232,569				
- 1	Oper income	1,607,013				
ion	Other income	54,306	1,693,656			
re-	Gross income		53,772			
ny	Int and other charges	1.661,319	1,747,428			
ew	Net corporate income	1,603,154	*1,834,893			
ew	*Included *150 000 di	38.164	67,464			
ree	*Includes \$150,000 dividend rental of 14 of 1 per cent on \$60,000,000 capital stock					
es	of Manhattan Ball	ou, oud cap	ital stock			
ed	of Manhattan Railway					

ITALIAN LOAN POPULAR ITALIAN LOAN POPULAR
LONDON, Jan. 16—The third Italian
Government loan of 1,000,000,000 lire for
the reconstruction of devastated areas
was over-subscribed in a few days and
now sells at a premium. Such securities
have been favored because the Government declared they will never be taxed.

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GOLD PRICES FALL ABROAD, BUT RISE IN UNITED STATES ANACONDA BUYS CONTROL OF CHILE

Syndicate Underwrites Bond Issue of \$150,000,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Industrial financing has established a new record here by plans for the merging of the Anaconda company, the largest copper producer in the world, and the Chile Company, ranking first among the greatest mining and ore reserve

The National City Company and the Guaranty Company make announcement that a syndicate has underwritten \$150,000,000 in bonds issued by the Anaconda to acquire the Chile holdings. John D. Ryan is the chairman of the Anaconda board, the Chile Company until now having been controlled by the Guggenheims, who are tal of 38,376,117 pairs of shoes. reported to have received \$77,000,000 for 2,200,000 shares of Chile.

Mr. Ryan issued a statement in re-

gard to the proposed merger in part

"The Anaconda Copper Mining Company, subject to the approval of its shareholders, at a meeting to be called Feb. 26, has arranged to acquire a majority of the stock of the Chile Copper Company. Securities will be issued in payment of this stock, to provide for the call and refunding of the outstanding 7 per cent debentures of the Anaconda company to reimburse the treasury of the company for expenditures made for extensions of its plants and properties, the acquisition of new properties, particularly the American Brass Company, out of earnings over a period of years, and for additional working capital required in the expansion of its manu-facturing business."

Guggenheim Brothers in a statement say in part: "We are able to confirm that we have sold the major-ity interest in the Chile Copper Company, which has hitherto been held by the members of this firm. We continue, however, as large holders of the shares of the Chile Copper Company and of its convertible bonds. The present detailed organization of the company remains intact and under the experienced direction of the Anaconda Cempany. We have every confidence that the management of the property will continue along the same constructive and conservative lines that have brought it to its present position of being the largest producer of low priced copper in the world."

BRAZIL TRANSFERS TO BANK RIGHT TO CONTROL CURRENCY

LONDON, Jan. 15 - The Brazilian right to control currency, subject to federal taxes. limitations imposed by law. The issue dorsed by first-class banks.

It is proposed that treasury paper issues be redeemed partly from bank profits and partly by appropriations voted by the National Congress. The Government is also enforcing econtained by the New York Exchange to list \$20.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Returns from 60 British cotton mills show a production about 50 per cent of normal.

Total deposits in all United States banks are \$38,000,000,000, compared with \$27,000,000,000 35 years ago.

Swedish unemployed numbered 37,300 at the end of 1922 compared with 96,000 in December, 1921. November bankruptcles were 353 compared with 491 in the similar month of 1921.

The B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron.
Ohio, has acquired a substantial interest
in the reorganized Ames-Holden Tire
Company, which will be known as AmesHolden Tire & Rubber Company. Charles M. Schwab told the New York State Bankers' Association that two months' combined operation of Bethlehem and Lackawana properties has resulted in saving of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

The newly proposed Fiorida East Coast Railroad line of 135 miles between Okee-chobee and Lemon City is to be financed by Flagler interests. It will provide transportation for 1,671,000 acres of land, much of it suitable for sugar cane growing.

Railroads operating 96 per cent of Class I mileage of the United States employed 1.804,315 persons in October last, compared with 1.754,136 in October 1821. In October roads had 504,499 men at work on maintenance of equipment, a gain of 113,501 over September.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE SHOWING IS VERY GOOD

Affairs of the Company Are in Sound Condition and Prospects Are Bright

Although the full pamphlet report of the International Shoe Company for the year ended Nov. 30 last is not yet available, sales of the company were \$101,430,697, by far the largest in the company's history and exceeding the 1921 fiscal year by approximately \$21,000,000, or 26 per cent. The company produced the tremendous to-

Net profits were \$11,739,821, and after setting aside \$1,502,864 for taxes, earnings available for dividends amounted to \$10,236,956. This, after deduction of preferred dividends of \$1,414,945, was equivalent to more than \$9.60 a share on the \$18,006 shares of common stock outstanding. In the year ended Nov. 30, 1921, the In the year ended Nov. 30, 1921, the balance after taxes was \$4,166,194, and

the surplus available for the cor after preferred dividends, was \$3,038,-004, equivalent to \$3.33 a share on 911,279 shares of no par value common outstanding.

Adds to Working Capital

There was actually paid out for dividends on preferred and common stock, in the year ended Nov. 30 last. \$3,240,733, the balance of earnings, \$6,996,223, having been retained as additional working capital.

In order to take care of the increased demand for its shoes, the company expects to continue to expand its forces production. It therefore

its factory production. It therefore desires to retain a large part of its earnings in order that it may at all times maintain a strong financial

During the year ended Nov. 30 last, International Shoe brought into operation factories at Sweet Springs, Mo. producing 36,000 pairs of shoes a day, and at St. Clair, Mo., producing 3000 pairs of shoes a day. Additions were also built to the factories at Cape Girardeau, Hannibal, Herman and Marshall, all in Missouri, and at Chester, Ill., and Paducah, Ky., giving a total increase of 13,400 pairs in daily production. Extensive properties at Broadway and Cherokee Street, St. Louis, with floor space of 260,000 square feet, have been purchased to furnish accommodations for various departments.

Orders Assure Operation

LONDON, Jan. 15 — The Brazilian At the end of the last fiscal year Government intends to terminate its International Shoe's quick assets were note issuing functions and transfer 4 1.3 times the quick liabilities, and to the Banco de Brazil the exclusive quick liabilities included reserve for

The company has on hand a volume will be based one-third on gold and of orders sufficient to insure the contwo-thirds on commercial paper ining the first six months of this year.

omics, with the object of balancing 000,000 8 per cent preferred stock and the budget without resort to inflation. 1,000,000 shares of common stock and this application will probably be acted upon the latter part of this month. The common stock is quoted on the St. Louis Stock Exchange at 64%. Beginper annum dividend basis, compared with the \$2 rate heretofore in effect.

NEW CENTRAL PACIFIC PLAN MAY GO THROUGH

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16—Through Union Pacific sources it was known here today that a plan for the settle-ment of the controversy between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads over possession of the Central Pacific lines had been accepted by the Union Pacific, subject to adjustment of traffic details.

The compromise plan, according to a statement made by Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, to the Omaha Bee, was proposed several days ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission and a hearing on the proposal will be had before the commission at Washington next Friday.

Grayson M. P. Murphy, new chairman of the executive committee of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, says Interborough Will cease operating the New York & Queens County Railway. Advances made to make up deficits already total \$7,000,000 and \$781,000 is needed to place the lines in first class condition. Interborough's action will make a complete severance from any surface line operation.

Washington next Friday.

It could not be learned here of ficially whether the Southern Pacific had accepted. The settlement would leave the Southern Pacific as owner of the Central Pacific lines, but would guarantee sufficient use of the line, running from Ogden to San Francisco, to the Union Pacific.



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Jan. 25-26-27. Pittsfield, Mass. Jan. 30-31-Feb. 1. Chester, Vt. Carni-

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Feb. 22. Bar Harbor, Me. Carnival. Feb. 22. Auburn, Me. Carnival. Feb. 22. Bangor, Me. Carnival. Feb. 22-23-24. Quebec. International Dog Derby. Feb. 24. Brattleboro, Vt.

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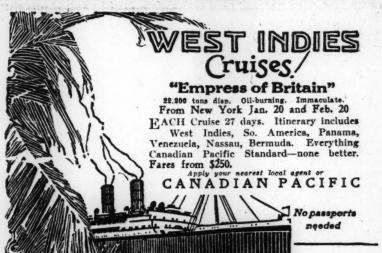
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Arthur Bourchier Appears in a New Version of "Treasure Island" Special from Monitor Bureau London, Dec. 29 And Appears in a stance the gaps are easily filled in by the audience. The adaptation is made by James Bernard Fagan, who fortunately, in this instance, has employed the scissors rather than the pen, and the little "Treasure Island" like "Alice in its suspicions, which Jim Hawkins later confirms, have perforce, to be held on the open deck. Ben Gunn has to be brought into the log house; but except for one or two little incidents, such as these, Bernard Fagan has done his self-effacing duty well, and would perhaps have done it better still if he had withstood the temptation to respond to the loud cries of "Author" at the fall of the curtain. Treasure Island" like "Alice in its suspicions, which Jim Hawkins later confirms, have perforce, to be held on the open deck. Ben Gunn has to be brought into the log house; but except for one or two little incidents, such as these, Bernard Fagan has done his self-effacing duty well, and would perhaps have done it better still if he had withstood the temptation to respond to the loud cries of "Author" at the fall of the curtain. Treasure Island" like "Alice in its suspicions, which Jim Hawkins later confirms, have perforce, to be held on the open deck. Ben Gunn has to be brought into the log house; but except for one or two little incidents, such as these, Bernard Fagan has done his self-effacing duty well, and would perhaps have done it better still if he had withstood the temptation to respond to the loud cries of "Author" at the fall of the curtain. Arthur Bourchier Appears in a

is being presented at the Strand Theater, London. The cast: srael Hands ... Ben Gunn Charles Groves
Squire Trelawney Bellenden Powell
Dr. Livesey Halliwell Hobbes
Captain Smollett Harvey Adams
Supervisor Dance Edmund Kennedy
Mrs. Hawkins Beatrice Wilson
Jim Frederick Peisley

Robert Louis Stevenson first wrote his now world famous "Treasure Island" under the name of "The Sea Cook," for a boys' magazine, and was instructed to omit anything in the nature of an oath! "Buccaneers without oaths!" he humorously wrote to a friend-"Bricks without straw!" did not see how it was to be done and yet he did it, and did it so well that "Treasure Island" has held, and probably will hold the first place among books about buccaneers. The secrets of its success lie not so much in the pictures, excellent though they be of the bold, bad buccaneers; so much as in that of the delightful boy hero, Jim Hawkins; so often in scrapes of his own seeking, yet not only invariably getting himself out of them, but incidentally saving his companions. Then there is the wonderful charm of that plausible rogue, Long John Silver. These two characters, and the splen-did style and breeziness with which it is written, go far to make the lasting success of the book. Moreover, the good triumphs over the bad at every turn, except perhaps, in the case of Long John Silver, who seems to get off very cheaply, but perhaps his day of reckoning is yet to come. Very early in the book Long John has a great laugh over his temporarily forgotten "score," but one wonders whether in the long run the laugh

will not be on the other side.

Long John and Hawkins are the making of the book as they are the making of the play; and the playing of them is worthy of the writing. Higher praise could not be given. Long John Silver, he of the crutch and the face like a ham, is played by Arthur Bourchier, who brings out all the plausibility and charm of the rogue; with here and there dark hints of the lurking danger. Since his performance of Henry VIII, Arthur Bourchier has done nothing so good; and indeed, there is something similar in the two characters. As Jim Hawkins, Frederick Peisley will be the envy of every school boy who sees this play, and surely every school boy will

Next to these two performances rank those of Charles Groves as Ben Gunn and Black Dog. His Black Dog is admirable, and his Ben Gunn something more. Then come the Pew and Israel Hands of Reginald Batch, both gems of the purest Stevenson. The Dr. Livesay, Capt. Smollett, and Squire Trelawney of Halliwell Hobbs, Harvey Adams and Bellenden Powell were as good; and so on right through a long cast—not a single character out of

the picture.
Mrs. Hawkins, the mother of Jim, was well played by Beatrice Wilson. Nor must Cap'en Flint, the parrot, be forgotten, capitally played by himself with a little assistance off stage of a ventriloquial nature. The only scene in the play which seems to misfire a little is that of the fight in the log hut. But to a certain extent stage fights must always misfire, and in this in-

sors rather than the pen, and the little dialogue that he has written has the

"Treasure Island" like "Alice in ing notes is an ever interesting ex-Wonderland," long a classic of the perience. The early notes sometimes Long John Silver.....Arthur Bourchier true Stevensonian smack. A little children's library, appears now to tally and sometimes they are far Captain Billy Bones.....Frank Bertram transportation of scene is, of course, have taken its place alongside of that astray of the facts. The man that we Reginald Bach necessary. Those breathless confer-Charles Groves ences in the little cabin where Captain the children's stage.



Arthur Bourchier as Long John Silver

A Message in Season

enter the portals of this journal of light and leading, I would begin with what I would term my confession of faith.

Here the portals of this journal nemesis is at the gates.

But it is merely a trance; within the British theater is sound. Its acting is better than ever—it has the

ness; my enthusiasm for the theater despite more than forty years of service is still affame; my belief in the future of the English theater is un-

not heard it, how often has the mori- and stage societies-did not one of the bund not rallied to new life? We recent Sundays produce a new man heard it in the eighties and Pinero, Jones, Barrie, Carton, Chambers—to by C. K. Munro? name but a few—came; we heard it in the nineties and Wilde and Shaw came in the wake of Ibsen and flooded the world of the theater with wit and the struggle to make two ends meet, thought and insight; we heard it at for theatrical enterprise in these days thought and insight; we heard it at the beginning of the new century when Granville Barker arose and from Manchester, a woman, Miss Horniman, at the helm, sailed an accordance by freelymon the argosy manned by freshmen, the Galsworthies, the Houghtons, the Brighouses, the young generation knocking at the door with a new new ideas; we heard it formula, shortly before the war and from Ireland blew the bracing breeze of Synge, of Lady Gregory, of St. John Ervine; we heard it after the war and then there was some ground for anxiety, though not for despair.

Wars are the enemies of art as well as of the people; they produce pen plays with a purpose—war plays; they, in the aftermath of ill-digested peace, engender mediocrity; they create unfavorable economic circumstances and, on the part of the critics in their wish to be helpful, undue leniency, acclaiming as swan the

poorest geese. Yes, we were too lenient. We were told by the managers that the theater was in crisis and in peril, that rents, labor, salaries, had increased to such an extent, that not only Shakespeare but every play of quality would spell

We believed it, we were bamboozled, and it was not true, for in the honeymoon of peace, the people flocked in-discriminately in those days to the theater and filled the coffers; yet we critics purblind went on for a long praise! praise! praise! same the rude awakening; the re-

By J. T. GREIN
London, Dec. 22
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have pictured from description as a hard-headed business man often turns out to be a sincere art fancier, an author of distinction sometimes seems commonplace at close range and a humorous pen is often directed by a pessimist.

For the past six months the Sel-wyns have been steadily sending out notices relating to the details of the American production of the Berlin theatrical sensation "Johannes Kreisler." Among the notices there were frequent references to the fact that the machinery for making the rapid changes of stage settings (41 scenes are played within the usual length of time for an evening's performance) had been invented by the Norwegian, Svend Gade. The word "machinery" had made its impression and by the time the play had opened at the Apollo Theater the constant repetition of the words inventor and machinery had its effect. Svend Gade had become a sort of man of steel.

In spite of such a negative pre-im pression, however, the visit man who had made possible to America such a production, seemed important enough to warrant the request for an interview with him by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. As the American people are sure to hear a great deal about Mr. Gade in the near future it may be well to state immediately that he is not a machinist, not an inventor and not a man of steel; that he is a scholar, a painter and a most enthustastic and distinguished stage direct

"The designing of the machinery for 'Johannes Kreisler' was merely incidental to my duties as a stage direc-tor," he said. "The necessity of the play called for 41 scenes. Well, what was I to do? You know in the thea-ter when a play calls for 41 scenes or anything else, we have to find a way to do it. I just thought out the way, that is all." Svend Gade is one of those stage directors who believe that the only difference between the difficult and the impossible in the theater is that it takes a little longer to do the impossible.

"I hope in time to clear the im pression in America that I am just an inventor of stage machinery. The fact is, that my greatest happiness is in producing great and beautiful

For many years Mr. Gade has diand Strindberg productions are looked upon as standards—his designs for the stage settings for "Peer Gynt" were copied in many quarters. The first

ican and the Scandinavian? I feel cussed plays, "Los Derechos de perfectly at home here. We laugh Salud. at the same kind of comedy that you do. I think the same kind of a sense tirely beyond the shadow of the box of humor draws people more closely office—for even the Old Vic has its together, do you not think so? Your theater audiences are very interest-

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ng to me. They are so quick, so histrionic abilities of Grasso with enthusiastic. those of Sefior Arellano, find them, if "For several days I have had pasequally noteworthy, at the opposite sage booked for Mrs. Gade and myself to sail for Europe. We expected to writes one, "stands unique in his art. leave this week, going to Hamburg, Holland and then to London, where like the tempest, for representing inin turn I am expected to do 'Peer stinct unleashed, for overwhelming Gynt,' 'Dream Play,' and then 'Johan- the spectator with the hurricane of nes Kreisler' at the Drury Lane his personality. As for Arellano there Theater. Well, this morning I ac- is none that can equal him for intercepted an invitation to go at once to preting to us the modern theater, none Los Angeles and assist in the making so charmingly natural." of the photoplay of Miss Mary Pick-ford in 'Faust.' I am very happy because this gives me an opportunity to work a little longer in America." the greatest dramatist now writing is Hauptmann; as far as South America

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seems rather to enfold them or amalgamate them. Although not insensitive to nature's grander aspects (indeed the beauty in the surroundings of Geneva touched her tremendously) she was never kindled into impressiveness by these as by the simpler, intimate qualities of her own native country-"What novelty," she asked, "is worth that sweet monotony where everything is known and loved because it is known?

We are all ready to acknowledge her keenness of observation in the matter of human character but we are prone to overlook the fact that she took interest also in the different moods of nature. This awareness of hers was not merely for differences due to the changing seasons but likewise for differences due to the time of the day and even to atmospheric changes. She noted, for instance, that the foliage has a transparency in the springtime and only in spring. She picked out the color notes that cheer the winter scene; the scarlet haws, the crimson hips, the jewel-like effect of hoar-frost on brown leaves. She found in the blooms of the honeysuckle a "charm more subtle and penetrating than beauty."

She had an especial fondness for those "noblest

children of the earth" the trees, and no sympathetic reader of her English masterpieces but feels as if he had been admitted to intimacy with the chestnuts of Dorlcote Mill, with the Scotch firs of the Red Deeps, with the birches making a setting for the tiny idyl in "Felix Holt." Indeed, if ever George Eliot may be said to have "let herself go," it was in a "tree-studded" English lane with its "hedgerows brimful of unmarketable beauty.'

Never eerie as so many of Hawthorne's nature touches were, hers are rather literal transcriptions, sometimes almost photographic; again such mere reference that it would seem as if she took the homely background for granted expecting the reader to realize it subconsciously. Subjective though she was in a great deal of her work, she yet has no affinity with the symbolists. Nonetheless when she pricks into the pattern of her page some natural objectsome wild hyacinth, some morning-glory, or snap-dragon, even perhaps some barnyard fowl—she heightens the interest of it with the marginal note of

a philosophic or humorous meaning.

At Aunt Glegg's, for example, the peacocks, the pullets and even the toads seemed to the child Maggie to be unusually big. In fact there was nothing there that was "quite common." On the other hand a pleasant day in the life of Mrs. Transome was provocative of a complaint that betrays that lady's fiberless character. "A woman's hopes," said she "are woven of sunbeams—a shadow annihilates them." Quite otherwise did this woman's devoted and uncommon maid Denner sum up her attitude to

Morning Sights

Since the sun counted the tree tops in the park on his awakening and called me out to sense the morning air, I've seen many things to give me pause for thought and wonder. .

I've felt the freshening of the city streets by the morning sun. There was an old street fiddler playing in his ragged gray-haired youth, and, near him, mocking, those who knew no reverence in their young senility. I've seen a gray squirrel playing with the sunbeams along the silvered branches of a fallen birch near by the parkland watercourse. I've felt the boyhood joy of a tread upon the first spring

Then, to add to the harvest of the soul, about noon I passed a creaking wagonload of lumber on its way to make a fresh new home. . . . The keen clear scent of it carried me six thousand miles be-yond the sun-setting to the Rocky heights of that great western range where, years agone, my own young brawn was joyous in the frosty snow, and axe was laid to the root of many an upright pine. It called me on to be bus-voyager to a mill I know right well, hidden among the myriad activities of London town whose doors have caused full many a détour in the path of these dust-weary feet, that the odour of the pines, long left beyond the seas, might, in the passing of its busy portal, once more be drawn deep into lungs of one forest native born.

Surely humanity is full of human nature and there's much for thought and wonder in the world. -James Edward Ward, in "The Wayfarer."

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with a definiteness. This she would bring about sometimes by verisimilitude, sometimes by contrast. Take for one instance the little episode of Maggie with the gypsies—"The red light of the setting sun seemed to have a portentous meaning." In the latter part of "Middlemarch" a thunder storm serves to clear the atmosphere for Dorothea and Ladislaw mentally as well as physically. In "The Mill on the tributary beside which the brother and sister used to play) felt like an ominous undertone, or again actually heard like the chorus in a Greek tragedy.

Indeed if it were not that she is so famous for certain other qualities, George Eliot might well have won to fame by her mere delineation of the homely, lovable English countryside where folk speak of garden flowers as the "loved-up posies," and for certain

rare cameos of nature description.

Dear Mr. Jerome's garden, in "Janet's Repentance"! Have we not a poignant memory of that

From "Astronomy"

They sail, they sail—those lighted ships— Star-schooners out and on, Cold eddy of the last thought slips Smooth at their keel and is gone. . . .

Proud they come down on winds unspiced With aught but the cold scent Of space, to keep (who knows?) what tryst Beyond the firmament?

The ultimate spume of light will toss. Upon their sails, and fall Pearl-spray, to leave dark sheets that cross Seas with no light at all. . . .

On, on they steer, span after span, And only find to lose What seemed the star Aldebaran In the shadow of Betelgeuse.

On still; and time-a bowstring-drawn With a deep sigh must break, And sink with scattered dark and dawn Soundlessly in their wake.

-HUMBERT WOLFE, in The Spectator



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OR Stanley Anderson London possesses an in-

exhaustible wealth of subjects: vanishing London, London of today and, one might add,

London in the making. He never tires of the

reat metropolis and in return for his faithfulness

it has furnished him with subjects for much of his characteristic work. His sure eye and faultless

draftsmanship, his method of working and his integrity stand him in good stead as a depicter of

architectural subjects. He has too much respect for realities to slur any details; which fact should en-

dow his etchings with an increasing interest and

Hanover Square, how well the chief and central por-

tion is flanked by the houses, on the one side the dark silhouette of a narrow strip against the light

sky and distant houses, or the other a portion of the façade against the somber bulk of the church,

for the sake of the handsome and dignified church

the artist does not forget the claims the busy street has upon him, and here, as in other of his London

vistas, he deals ably and spontaneously with the multitude of heterogeneous traffic which is insep-

arable from a big London thoroughfare—which is

Singing Games in Old Greece

A singing game called Posies is mentioned by Athenæus. It clearly resembles Nuts in May and

possibly My Delight's in Tansies, but I am not certain how the latter is played. The following verses

Where are my roses, where are my violets, where is

my beautiful parsley?
These are my roses, these are my violets, and this

there a custom amongst the Boeotian maidens, as

answers his conundrum by reference to mythological history. Boeotia was founded by Cretans in pre-

history. Boeotia was founded by Cretans in pre-historic times, and with the Cretan settlers came

Athenians. . . . Hence it is in memory of their Athenian origin that this popular song is sung. Some

scholars have taken Plutarch seriously, but I do not

fifth century B. C., when Athens was bringing the Northern Ægean under her influence. . . . It may quite well be that the Theseus story came into the

game, for a singing game I think it pretty obviously

Lend me a pin to stick in my thumb,

To carry the lady to London town-

which is played as far from London as Fifeshire;

Open your gates and let us go through.

Open your gates and let us go through.

seventh century B. C., Aristomenes was the heroic

leader of the rebels against Spartan rule. "When

ribbons and fresh flowers on him and recited in his'

honor a song, which is sung to this day (our in-

formant Pausanias is writing in the second century

To the midst of the Stenyclerian plain and to the

Aristomenes returned to Andania the women threw

In the second Messenian War, at the end of the

myself believe that this yarn- is earlier than

they danced, to sing, "Let us go to Athens"?

Why, asks Plutarch in his Greek Questions, was

is my beautiful parsley.

We may compare-

or the common English game-

How many miles to Babylon?

Will we be there by candlelight?

Not without a beck and a boo. There's a beck and there's a boo;

Three-score and ten.

Yes, and back again.

are quoted:-

which, as it should, dominates the picture.

In his etching of the Church of St. George's,

THE CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON. FROM THE ETCHING BY STANLEY ANDERSON.

"paradisiacal mingling" of flowers and fruits and kitchen-herbs? Can we not smell alternately the moss-roses, the currants, the jasmine, and the goose-berries? Strange, but this old-fashioned author, as ssibly we have got into the way of calling her, has yet notions so exceeding up-to-date that our presentday landscape gardeners could hardly better them. Is it not she who plans the damask roses on the porch of the "White House" and shows us how the brilliant white stucco of that porch throws them into relief? Could there be anything more modern than her device for achieving seclusion in this pleasaunce (situated as it was directly on an undistinguished (situated as it was directly on an undistinguished thoroughfare of the provincial town) by a high, green,

living wall?
. In that same garth she shows us how happily the crimson of the carnation-bed was "carried out in the lurking crimson of the neighboring strawberry-beds." In "Mr. Gilfil's Love-Story," she gives an even more fascinating product of garden art. Cheverel Manor boasts its park, its pool with swans afloat, and its rich emerald lawn on which Lady Cheverel and Caterina seat themselves with their cushions and embroidery to "make bright patches of red and white Best of all is the inclosed flower garden which here we can reach only through a gate in a green hedge that is both high and thick. And here we have a realization of complementary coloring for if we have followed Tina and Maynard through the opened gate we have come on "an expanse of brilliant color, which, after the green shades they

had passed through, startled the eye like flames."

True, it is the exception rather than the rule for George Eliot to permit herself thus to revel in a luxurious garden. Far oftener it is the humble, homely scene, but always it is the humanized as opposed to the merely picturesque which moves her pen. It is her delight to discover and to set before us faithfully the abiding beauty in the simplest, even the most seemingly commonplace scenes.

The Humanity of Heine's Genius

But if Heine was perchance less than a philosopher, he was certainly more than an ordinary hedgerow songster and a witty banterer. He was a poet, and after all, this was the most that he aspired to be. Es ist nichts aur mir geworden als ein Dichter
"All I have amounted to is a poet." And he was
right. He was a marvelous harp that vibrated at the touch of every human touch, calling forth smiles and tears, innocent or satanic laughter. . . .

He loved the mountains and the sea, particularly the latter. Human troubles became petty before the imposing majesty of nature. Their intrusive clamor was silenced at the sight of the ocean. Heine is a great marine poet. The sea stands as an ideal in all his poems. "I love the sea like my own soul. . . As the sea contains submarine plants that never rise to the surface except at the moment when they flower, and that sink into its dark abysses when their brief ecstasy of life is over, so from the depths of my own soul arise marvelous visions of azureeyed, red-lipped flowers, lilies of purity and roses of beauty, that for a moment breathe their perfume upon the world, and disappear." . . .

His verses possessed all the fresh spontaneity of popular ballads. They impressed themselves upon the memory. They touched the hearts of the people. They called forth a responsive thrill of sympathy from his countless readers .- Zino Zini, translated from the Italian for The Living Age.

Beauty Out of Sight

The soft white feet of afternoon The breeze is as a pleasant tune

A rose-red space of streams I see A radiant brook, unknown to me Beyond its upper turn. . .

Ah, brook above the upper bend. I often long to stand Where you in soft cool shades descend From the untrodden land!

Ah, folded woods that hide the grace Of moss and torrents strong, I often wish to know the face

Of that which sings your song!

. top of the mountain Aristomenes followed the Lacedæmonians. The song may have been a popular ballad, but again I suspect a singing game. We are reminded Amongst the happy reeds. . .

of 1 Samuel xviii 7, "And the women sang one to another in their play and said: Saul hath slain his thousands And David his ten thousands. Historical events often leave their traces in

nursery song. A Shropshire woman in the nine-teenth century was heard to hush her baby with:--Ring-a-ding, I heard a bird sing

The Parliament soldiers are gone for the kingwhich is a clear reference to General Monk's mission

Where our children sing, "Rain, rain, go to Spain, fine weather, come again," the Greek children of Aristophanes' day clapped their hands and sang. "Come out, dear sun."—W. R. Halliday, in "Dis-

Be Ye Temperate

Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things." We generally associate the word "temperance" with abstinence from the use of intoxicating liquor, and do not see that the word embraces abstinence from indulgence in all other sinful and wrong appetites. How many of us have thought, for instance, that temperance applies to the restraining of one's self from indulgence in useless conversation? Do we stop to realize how much precious time is consumed, both of one's own and of another's, by this habit? It seems, like all other errors, when left uncorrected, to grow until the person yielding to the habit of talking too much has little time left for aught else than talking. He wonders where the time has gone, and why he is always so hurried! When the last moment arrives in which to perform a certain duty, to keep an appointment, to catch a train, he finds he has to hurry in order to get there at all. Hurry brings confusion; and confusion, disorder. In fact, a mult.tude of errors follow this useless habit; and the one committing the wrong is not the only person affected, but likewise all with whom he has to do. But the indulgence in too much talking may seem a harmless thing; and the one who has thus injected into his consciousness hurry, disorder, and confusion may not know it to be a form of intemperance.

Everyone likes bright, intelligent conversation, the wholesome exchange of ideas, with a friend or an acquaintance. We do not by any means want to grow glum or unsociable; but we must be temperate in all things. Much talking is apt to be of one's self and one's own affairs. Thus it is the child of selfishness; for it exacts another's time and attention, as it cannot exist alone. Who is the parent of selfishness? Surely it is not of God, not of His creating; instead, it is born of "the carnal mind," which "is enmity against God." God does heal all that is unlike Himself, and He does this whenever thought has awakened todesire the healing; in fact, true "desire," which, Mrs. Eddy tells us in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 1), "is prayer," often results in

Many persons trained in right, economical ways of human living, expending their money in the most advantageous ways, never think of the great gain that would also come from the right use of their time. One of the commandments of the Mosaic

Paul, in speaking to the Galatians of the "fruit of the Spirit," mentions temperance, among other godly qualities; and in I Corinthians he says, are taking another's time for our own selfish enjoyment? We need to awaken to this, since it is the "little foxes that spoil the vines;" and each quality unlike God finding lodgment in our thought, though it may appear small and harmless by comparison with the degrading habit of indulging in alcoholic drink, is just an unevenly chiseled or poorly polished stone in the building of that spiritual temple which must have every part "square" and perfect. Love is the true builder of this spiritual temple; and the reflection of Love does not include selfishness and inconsideration of others, but calls for the practice of the

In "Miscellaneous Wr'tings" (p. 230) Mrs. Eddy says, "Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing." She says farther on: "All successful individuals have become such by hard work; by improving moments before they pass into hours, and hours that other people may occupy in the pursuit of pleasure. They spend no time in sheer idleness, in talking when they have nothing to say."

Christian Science is pointing us away from material selfhood to God, to the entertaining of the ideas of God. As we learn to companion with these ideas, we shall, as did Jacob of old, find our natures changed, as was his, and no longer desire conversation about material things to the exclusion of the thinking of true ideas, but will, instead, seek quiet moments of spiritual refreshment, communing with the divine Mind: and, assuredly, we shall come for a from these resting times strengthened, better able to perform our daily duties and to love our neighbor as

Let love for God and man be our incentive in daily living; and we may be sure, if divine Love is guiding, our eyes will be opened to see error, whatever it may be, and to overcome it. Each obstacle to the putting off of "the old man" and the putting on of the perfect man, according to the "pattern shewed to thee in the mount," will be mastered as we make Love the motive power. We are brothers and sisters, engaged in the great warfare of overcoming seeming evil within our own consciousness; and we do not need to be disconraged or dismayed when error is uncovered, but to rejoice, for sooner or later all must waken to man's true existence in

Soyez Tempérants

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

de l'Esprit," mentionne la tempérance, entre autres qualités qui viennent de Dieu; et dans la première épître aux Corinthiens il dit: Tous ceux qui combattent, s'imposent toutes sortes d'abstinences." Nous associons généralement le mot "tempérance" à l'abstinence des boissons enivrantes, et nous ne nous apercevons pas que ce mot embrasse l'abstinence de tous les autres appétits coupables et faux. Combien y en a-t-il parmi nous, par exemple, qui ont pensé que la tempérance a rapport à la retenue que l'on doit s'imposer à l'égard de la facilité avec laquelle on s'adonne à la conversation inutile? Prenons-nous la peine de réfléchir au temps précieux que cette habitude nous fait perdre ainsi qu'à autrui? Comme toutes les autres erreurs, aussi longtemps qu'elle n'est pas corrigée, elle semble grandir, si bien que celui qui s'abandonne à cette habitude de loquacité excessive a peu de temps de reste pour quoi que ce soit, sinon pour parler. Il se demande comment le temps se passe si vite et pourquoi il est toujours si pressé! Quand arrive le dernier moment d'accomplir quelque devoir, de se trouver à un rendez-vous, d'attraper un train, il trouve qu'il doit se hâter s'il veut y arriver. La hâte amène la confusion; et la confusion, le désordre. Au fait, une multitude d'erreurs sont la conséquence de cette habitude inutile; et celui qui commet la faute n'est pas seul à en souffrir, car tous ceux avec qui il a affaire en sont également affectés. Mais s'abandonner à une trop grande loquacité semblera peut-être chose bien inoffensive; et celui qui a de la sorte introduit dans sa conscience

peut-être pas que c'est une forme d'intempérance. Chacun goûte la conversation animée, intelligente, l'échange salutaire d'idées avec un ami ou une connaissance. Nous ne désirons nullement devenir maussades ni insociables, mais nous devons être tempérants en toutes choses. La grande loquacité entraîne généralement à parler de soi-même et de ses propres affaires. Elle est donc le produit de l'égoïsme; car elle requiert le temps et l'attention d'autrui, vu qu'elle ne peut exister seule. Qui est l'auteur de l'égoïsme? Assurément, ce n'est pas Dieu, il n'appartient pas à la création de Dieu; au contraire, il est né de "l'affection de la chair," qui "est inimitié contre Dieu." Dieu guérit tout ce qui Lui est dissemblable, et Il le fait quand la pensée s'éveille jusqu'à désirer la guérison; au fait, le vrai "désir," qui selon ce qu'en dit Mrs. Eddy à la page 1 de "Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures" la prière," amène souvent la guérison.

la précipitation, le désordre et la confusion ne sait

Bien des gens accoutumés à des manières économiques de gagner leur vie, de dépenser leur argent de la façon la plus profitable, ne pensent jamais au grand avantage qu'ils auraient à bien employer leur temps. L'un des commandements du Décalogue Mosaïque est: "Tu ne déroberas point." Nous le prendrions en mal si l'on nous accusait de vol; mais que faisons-nous quand nous prenons le temps d'autrul pour notre propre jouissance égoïste? Il nous faut nous réveiller à cela, puisque ce sont les "petits renards qui ravagent nos vignes;" et toute qualité dissemblable à Dieu qui trouve logement dans notre pensée, quoiqu'elle paraisse peut-être de peu d'importance et inoffensive en comparaison de l'habitude dégradante de l'usage des boissons alcooliques, n'est qu'une pierre inégalement ciselée et mal polie dans la construction de ce temple spirituel dont toutes les parties doivent être "carrées" et parfaites. L'Amour est le vrai constructeur de ce temple spirituel; et la réflexion de l'Amour ne renferme ni égoïsme ni manque d'égards pour autrui. A la page 230 de "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs.

mais elle réclame la pratique de la Règle d'Or. Eddy dit: "Le succès dans la vie dépend de l'effort persistant, de l'emploi avantageux de chaque moment, plus que d'aucune autre chose." Elle dit plus loin: "Toutes les personnes qui ont eu du succes l'ont obtenu par un travail assidu; en mettant à profit les moments avant que ceux-ci ne se changent en heures, -- heures que d'autres consacrent peut-être à la recherche des plaisirs. Elles ne passent point de temps en pure oisiveté, à parler pour ne rien dire."

La Science Chrétienne détache notre attention du moi matériel et l'appelle sur Dieu,-à accueillir les idées de Dieu. A mesure que nous nous occuperons de ces idées, nous remarquerons, comme le fit autrefois Jacob, que nos natures auront changé,

C.T. PAUL, en parlant aux Galates du "fruit | comme le fit la sienne, et nous ne désirerons plus nous entretenir des choses matérielles à l'exclusion du penser concernant les idées vraies; au lieu de cela, nous rechercherons de paisibles moments de réconfort spirituel, en communiant avec l'Entendement divin; et, assurément, nous sortirons de ces moments de repos, fortifiés, mieux disposés à accomplir nos devoirs et à aimer notre prochain comme nous-mêmes,

Que l'amour pour Dieu et pour l'homme soit le mobile de notre vie journalière; et nous pouvons être certain que si l'Amour divin nous guide, nos yeux s'ouvriront et nous verrops l'erreur, quelle qu'elle puisse être, et nous la surmonterons. Dans la mesure où nous ferons de l'Amour notre force motrice, tout ce qui s'oppose au dépouillement "du vieil homme" et au revêtement de l'homme parfait, suivant le "modèle qui t'a été montré sur la montagne," sera vaincu. Nous sommes des frères et des sœurs, livrant le grand combat qui consiste à triompher du prétendu mal dans notre conscience; nous ne devons pas nous décourager ni nous effrayer lorsque l'erreur est dévoilée, mais nous réjouir: car il faut tôt ou tard, que nous nous réveillions tous à l'existence véritable de l'homme en Dieu, l'Entende-

The Eucalyptus Grove Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The buzzard sails his level circles o'er the wood, Beneath, aspire the slender, plumy tree-tops; The morning is for them and him, and for the heart That reads the secret, hidden in the open sunlight. MARGARET TROISI CAMPBELL

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

THE inaugural addresses of two governors of states of the American Union, who were elected under circum-

Which Speaks for the Right? stances that gave to them peculiar political prominence, show so marked a divergence of opinion and policy concerning a hotly controverted issue in American politics that a comparison is both interesting and important. Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, a Tammany Democrat, with a record of business efficiency in an

earlier administration, was re-elected last fall, over an unexceptionable Republican candidate, by a majority which stands as the record for size. Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, a Progressive Republican, an inheritor of the Roosevelt tradition, was also elected by an enormous majority, although as his state is always overwhelmingly Republican the impressive feature of his victory was not his success in the election, but in winning the nomination over the opposition of the old line organization of his party. Governor Pinchot's inaugural address was delivered today, at noon, Governor Smith's on the 1st of January.

Each of these gentlemen surveys the field of government and of executive authority widely. There is a certain interest perhaps attaching to the fact that Governor Smith's address filled a full page of a newspaper, while Governor Pinchot managed to dispose of almost as many issues in a column and a half. The professional politician is apt to use a multitude of words to conceal his meaning.

But upon the very vital question of the enforcement of the law, and particularly that law which springs out of the effort of the people of the United States to break the grip of the liquor power upon the Government and upon society, neither of these eminent executives can be accused of concealment of his purpose.

Governor Pinchot is emphatically for the enforcement of the law by every agency which he can bring to that endeavor.

Governor Smith finds in the concerted and brazen effort to evade and violate the law no suggestion that he should attempt to enforce it, but rather a reason for the law's annulment.

Governor Pinchot declares for the suppression of the lawbreaker—Governor Smith for the suppression of the law

This contrast is the more important because the two states, whose executives thus speak, are the two greatest commonwealths of the American Union. It has the more significance because the two men from whom these utterances proceed stand today as possible candidates for the presidency of the United States. It is well that at the outset of their endeavors to attain this great prize they should thus clearly indicate to what force in the Nation each appeals.

This is so grave an issue in American politics that The Christian Science Monitor feels it proper to publish here, in full, the utterances of each of these governors upon the question of the enforcement of the prohibition law. It asks its readers to study and compare these utterances, and, without the prejudice which might proceed from knowledge of other circumstances affecting the availability of either man for high political office, judge of their respective merits from their own utterances.

Governor Pinchot says:

Power and responsibility for enforcing the Volstead Law rest in the Nation and also in the State. Under the Eighteenth Amendment the two have concurrent jurisdiction. Both are at fault for the intolerable situation which confronts us.

A general conviction exists throughout this Commonwealth not only that the Volstead Act is not enforced but that no vigorous effort has ever been made to enforce it. Our people have seen men known to be opposed to the enforcement of the law selected to compel obedience to it on the part of others. They are told that appointments to the position of enforcement agent are treated as political spoils, and that politicians opposed to all that the law stands for are permitted to name such agents. They believe that persons high in official place are constantly and openly violating the spirit if not the letter of the law, and winking at its violation by others. They understand that liquor is sold almost as freely and openly as it was before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment.

With such beliefs in mind, the people are necessarily led to conclude that the law is systematically disregarded by those whose peculiar duty it is to respect or enforce it, and in consequence the general disregard for all law grows steadily worse.

I regard the present flagrant failure to enforce the Volstead Law as a blot on the good name of Pennsylvania and the United States. If allowed to continue it will amount to a serious charge against the fitness of our people for genuine self-government. I share in the belief that no determined concerted effort to enforce the law has yet been made, and I propose not only to press with all my power for the abolition of the saloon but also to make sure that the Government of this State takes its full and effective part in such an effort.

Pennsylvania must either control the criminals who are openly breaking the law or be controlled by them. With all good citizens I believe that this Commonwealth is greater and more powerful than any band of lawbreakers whatsoever, and I intend to act on that belief.

This administration will be dry. The executive mansion will be dry, and the personal practice of the Governor and his family will continue to be dry, in conformity to the spirit and letter of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Governor Smith presents these as his well-matured convictions on this subject:

In 1919 the Legislature on behalf of our State ratified the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution after refusing a proposal to submit the question to the people as suggested by me. Its passage in the Senate was by a very narrow margin and under circumstances that would suggest that the Senate's action was not in keeping with the wishes of a majority of the people. The question of ratification did not appear in either of the party platforms, but nevertheless a party caucus brought into line men whose well-known views as well as the views of their constituents were opposed to ratification by our State.

In 1920, by a substantial majority, the Senate and the Assembly enacted the so-called 2.75 per cent beer bill upon the theory that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution gave to the states concurrent power to define an intoxicant. This act was rendered inoperative by a subsequent decision of the United States Supreme Court which in effect said that concurrent power referred to in the constitutional amendment meant power to enforce, and that the so-called Volstead Act was binding upon the states as to alcoholic content. If democratic representative government means what we all say it means, surely the history in our own state does not indicate that a majority of the people are in sympathy with the existing Volstead Act

with the existing Volstead Act.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court renders the State helpless to legalize light wines and beer of a greater alcoholic content than the one-half of 1 per cent, now set forth in the so-called Volstead Act.

Therefore, if the people of this State are to get relief from this situation they must look to the National Congress. The House of Representatives and the Senate are the only legislative bodies in the country that can amend the Volstead Act.

I, therefore, recommend to you that you pass resolutions at the earliest possible moment requesting, on behalf of the State, that the legislative machinery at Washington be set in motion immediately to bring about an amendment that will permit light wines and beer under the careful restrictions set forth in the New York State Act of 1920.

After a careful comparison of these expressions of opinion and of purpose relative to the enforcement of a Constitutional Amendment, adopted after more than half a century of agitation by an almost unanimous vote of the states of the American Union, acting in accordance with the provisions of the federal Constitution, law-abiding citizens of the United States will be in a position to determine very accurately to which of these distinguished statesmen further preferment in American politics may be given.

A SOMEWHAT unusual estimate of the value of the export trade in products of American industries is ex-

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pressed by Irving T. Bush, president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, in a recent magazine article. As the founder of a great shipping terminal, and a business man with extensive experience in various industrial and commercial activities, it might have been expected that Mr. Bush would regard favorably the development of

international trade. He appears, however, to have reached the conclusion that the United States is not deeply concerned with securing a larger share of the world's export trade, and suggests that instead of the American people scrambling for foreign markets they should seriously consider developing their own home consumption, so as to create a demand for all the surplus products of their mills and factories.

His comments on the great increase in exports of manufactures during the period following the outbreak of the World War indicate his belief that much of this trade was unprofitable, and he evidently sees no reason for thinking that the markets secured under abnormal conditions can be retained to the advantage of American Labor and Capital. The whole matter of foreign trade, he asserts, concerns the relation between that trade and domestic prosperity. "Does prosperity," he asks, "depend upon selling part of our product overseas, and if so, what part?"

Replying to his own query, Mr. Bush submits that the chief defect of the elaborate plans for capturing the world's trade was the failure to recognize the essential fact that all trade is only barter, and that the limit of a country's capacity to import is its capacity to export. As the production of other countries has since the war fallen very low, their purchasing power has also decreased. A country may send abroad part of its products, but in exchange it must take a part of some other country's production. This seems perfectly clear, but there are many who will not agree with his conclusion that, since a nation can only sell its goods in foreign markets if they are as good and cheap as similar goods made by other nations, this "makes it absolutely impossible for such nations to regulate their own wages. They must be brought down to the level of those with whom they compete.

Such a conclusion is indeed a restatement of the old theory that low wages are necessary in order to have a low cost of production, whereas there is ample proof that in many important industries highly paid American labor is able to produce at a lower cost than the much cheaper labor of other countries. Wages in India are probably the lowest of any great population in the world. Yet American and British goods. made by high-wage labor, undersell Indian products. Henry Ford, paying far higher wages than motor car manufacturers in other countries, is able to sell cars cheaper than all competitors. It should be possible for other American industries to retain and extend their export trade without reducing wages to the level of the various countries to which their products are exported.

An interesting stage has been reached in Massachusetts in the continued discussion of a proposal to estab-

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lish a state university. Whereas the matter had formerly been considered somewhat as one for theoretical debate among educators and experts, it has come to be one in which general public interest has been aroused. In many of the larger cities of the Commonwealth there have been held, or soon will be held, public hearings for the discussion of

hearings for the discussion of the advisability of supplementing present facilities for higher education in Massachusetts by establishing such an institution to be directed and supported by the public. One such meeting will be held at the State House in Boston tonight, and another in Springfield tomorrow night, and similar hearings are being arranged at Fall River,

Brockton, and elsewhere.

The inclination is to believe that the interest which is manifested in the proposal, initiated by the General Court of 1922, indicates the existence of a need which should be met. The increasing number of applications for admission to established colleges and universities

testifies to the growing recognition of the need of higher education. Interesting figures already compiled by the commission show that since the year 1916 there has been, in Massachusetts alone, an increase of 26 per cent in college enrollments.

As a result of this demand upon the colleges it is said that it has been deemed necessary to resort to measures designed to limit the number of students to fit the facilities of the already crowded institutions. The tendency must unavoidably be, as the population of the Commonwealth increases, and as the populations of those states in which few or no colleges or universities of high standing are maintained increase, to still further limit, obviously by raising the entrance standards, the number of students admitted.

The theory of the American public school system, carried on into preparatory schools, normal schools, and thus on into the universities and colleges, is that education is for the masses, not for the classes. Any appreciable tendency in opposition to this theory is offensive to democratic ideals. The schools and colleges are the bulwarks which support the foundation of the Government. The selective process, too rigidly applied, will tend more and more to close the doors upon deserving but less precocious youths of both sexes, as well as upon the stranger from overseas who may fail to measure up to arbitrary standards selfishly, or even defensively, imposed.

But apart from and beyond this possibility of unreasonable though necessary limitation, there must be considered the wisdom, as recognized in nearly all the western and middle western states, of maintaining a close and intimate relation between the taxpayer and the university. A great college certainly is, or should be, a public institution. It should be publicly supervised and directed, and this more than theoretically. That'is to say, its policies and its courses of study should be those which are publicly approved, even if they are not prescribed and directed by the people and their representatives. It should be made so responsive to the governing authority that it can never become the propagating place for disloyalty, sedition, or offensive sectarianism. There is the reasonable belief that those institutions which have been supported by public taxation and supervised by public authority have come much nearer adhering to this standard than those which have not been held to such reasonable accounting.

THE "late unpleasantness," if, indeed, even that euphemism fitly may be applied to it, between the Kato Ministry and Japan's Privy

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Ministry and Japan's Privy Council is as enlightening a happening as could have come again to illustrate how stubborn a thing is Oriental conservatism. Intrenched privilege does not yield overgraciously or readily anywhere the world around, but if there is a place where stiffness is stiffest and yesterdayness most insistent upon carrying on

into today it is in those Asiatic islands, whose people (and this is the paradox of it) pride themselves upon being completely modernized. What actually happened was only this: the Privy Council passed a resolution condemning as too lenient the Chinese policy of the Government. Forty-eight hours later it was announced that an entire understanding existed between the two bodies, and that hereafter the Cabinet would consult with the Council before entering on international agreements.

So, once again, the old thought has challenged the new in Dai Nippon and, seemingly, has gained at least a respite from that most dreaded of all conditions: the being placidly ignored. For, once upon a time, the Privy Council (Daijo-kwan) was second in authority only to the Board of Religion (Jingi-kwan); it stood admittedly superior to all the other nine governmental departments. Now, though that began something like 1500 years ago, the tradition is for that very reason all the more sharp, rather than less. Just the other day, as they measure time in that all but immemorial land—when the Constitution of '89 was drawn, that is—the Council became a solely consultive body, whose advice might be called for at the pleasure of the Emperor, but not thus and thus is long-held authority easily swept away.

The twenty-six councilors (as was quite to have been expected) are veteran publicists; most of them have played important rôles in earlier administrations. They are the older men, conservative in thought and often enough militarily-minded. When, then, the younger men, of progressive thought and convinced that the militaristic policy no longer is what once it might claim to be—when this element made up the Cabinet it was a question only of time and chance till these opposing ideas should clash. Kato and his supporters have adopted toward China just such a broadly fair attitude as cannot but result in enduring gain both to the mainland republic and the insular monarchy, but that is not a policy approved by the stand-patters. Hence the protest.

Carry the matter one step further. Having set on record their protest, the councilors yielded to the ministers. The Postal Agreement, which has been the ostensible cause of the little drama, was promptly closed, and so one more step was taken in Japan's withdrawal from that field of extraterritorial privilege in China which she had come gradually to occupy. If the concession to consult with the Council before closing such agreements in the future has really been made (only unofficially has it been so declared), no more, after all, has been granted than a deliberative voice in governmental action to an element once mightily powerful, even now considerable, and beyond just doubt still representative of no small portion of the State. They protested against being ignored, and the protest carried. By no means does it follow that they have re-ensconced themselves in any position whence their influence may be used in a reactionary way.

It is interesting to see the forces of yesterday struggling to delay the dawning of tomorrow. It is encouraging to see the sun of progress rise exactly on time. Mrs. Doasyouwouldbedoneby is steadily, albeit slowly, coming into her ultimate own, Imperial Privy Councils to the contrary notwithstanding.

Editorial Notes

WITH the opening yesterday of one of the world's greatest printeries at Kingsport, in the heart of a mountainous Tennessee wilderness, an enterprise is being launched which is without an equal in the world. Yet so quietly has its construction been going ahead that practically no notice has been taken of the undertaking until it is now completed. The Kingsport press has a daily potential output of 100,000 volumes, and the New Testament is the book scheduled for its primary run. In this plant for the first time in history the business of book manufacturing has been integrated. It is not under a single management, however, but friendly groups own its various units. They own forests near at hand, which will supply paper pulp for the next ninety years; they own abundant coal fields, forty miles from the printing plant; they control the railroad running through Kingsport; they own paper and pulp mills, glue and ink factories, a cloth-finishing plant, book bindery and plate making and shipping departments. In effect, the physical book is to be brought out of the earth itself, with the sources of power and the raw materials at hand.

RECENT issuance by the Irish Ministry of Education of an order that all national school teachers in Ireland must within three years obtain a certificate of their competency to teach the Irish language—the Gaelic language—under penalty of forfeiting their positions if they fail constitutes the first radical move made by the new, Irish Government in its program of Gaelicizing the schools and language of the country. It is, moreover, a notable step in one of the most remarkable movements that Europe has seen in many years-the revival. and re-establishment of one of the ancient languages. Not many years ago, indeed, the Gaelic language was being studied as a dead language by continental scholars, and it was regarded as such by the great majority of the people of Ireland. From this time forth it will constitute a subject in practically every parish school and in a few years it will probably be the medium through which the various branches of instruction will themselves be taught, including English and other foreign languages.

It was a somewhat novel meaning which Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania read into the withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhineland when he declared the other day that the move was not a suggestion that the United States proposed to remain aloof from world affairs, but "an emphatic declaration on our part that Europe must not count on American guns in the readjustment of its problems." Meanwhile it is not necessary to form a hasty judgment regarding this latest act of France, but it is well to remember that France has passed through an extraordinarily difficult crisis of late, that it sincerely believes it is acting strictly under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, and that perhaps not without justification it feels that it has been betrayed by its former allies. At this time the lines of Longfellow can be taken to heart by many:

> Being all fashioned of the self-same dust, Let us be merciful as well as just.

HARD-HEARTED indeed must have been the listener who did not concur in the appeal which Frederick P. Cabo, judge of the juvenile court of Boston, made in a recent address for aid and co-operation in the work his court is endeavoring to do toward assisting child offenders. In the past too rarely has any attention been paid to the question of improving the conditions of such children, and any effort made in the direction of placing juvenile offenders in a position where they will develop into normal citizens is eminently praiseworthy. It must be recognized that the court is not trying to "get even" with the child who has transgressed the law and it must not be forgotten that in quite a large number of cases the cause of delinquency is purely a love of excitement or some such factor and not any inherent tendency to wrongdoing. The importance of reaching a right solution to this problem can hardly be overestimated.

THERE is much truth in the statement made by M. Baudrillart, the director of the Académie Française, in an exordium on virtue at the annual public gathering of the academy that there is grave danger that the views of French life painted by many authors today will create entirely wrong impressions of that country. Foreigners judge a nation largely by its literature, and if a circumscribed and irregular point of view has narrowed and distorted the outlook of many writers, who have sought only to satisfy the curious appetite of their readers for the eccentricities of life, it need not cause wonder if a false idea of the general habits of existence is aroused. In such pictures practically nothing is seen of the lives of the worthy, laborious people of the towns and villages of the countryside, and in the end, it is they who constitute the great bulk of a nation's citizenry.

"MAP appreciation" is likely to strike many as an unusual subject for study. A course in this subject, however, is being conducted this year by Prof. V. C. Finch, in the department of geography and geology of the University of Wisconsin. Its purpose is to teach the fundamentals of map making, map projections, and map outlines, and how topographical features can be shown on a map. The thought is that this course will give just the knowledge needed by those many teachers in high schools who find their schoolrooms poorly equipped with maps and who are called upon in consequence to select good maps, with correct outlines and special features. Some twenty students are actually taking the course.

THE Eighth Avenue store, New York, which advertised a sale as "bonofide," should have its advertisements edited by the editorial scribe on the Milford Daily News who wrote, "The recent blast of the United States Coal Commission . . . sounds a toxin of alarm to the whole country."